

BRITISH ANNOUNCE THEY WILL BOMBARD NARVIK

Berlin Report Hails Anglo Losses

Submarines And Planes Destroyed

Two Merchantmen Also Sunk, Message Says; Germans Gain Near Trondheim

Berlin, April 22 (AP).—Two British submarines and four British planes were counted as allied week-end losses in a German communication today reporting British naval forces had bombarded Narvik again but refrained from landing troops.

"Two enemy merchantships" also were sunk and a British destroyer struck in fighting around Norway, the Germans said.

The high command announcement described continued success in expanding German-occupied territory, establishing new communication lines between German forces and in staying off British attacks on German air bases.

The Germans said they expanded their occupation of the Trondheim area without meeting serious opposition.

Further success in the Bergen and Oslo regions was reported. The Oslo German forces have established connections with Stavanger where German troops are landed by air transport, it was said.

Narvik Is Bombed

The high command communique follows:

Narvik was bombarded yesterday by enemy naval forces without effecting a landing of troops anywhere in the regions occupied by Germans.

"German troops in the Trondheim region reached points important for the continuation of operations. No serious fighting occurred anywhere.

"In the Bergen sector booty seized by German troops was increased by a number of modern guns and a considerable amount of material.

"A land connection between German troops in occupied regions from Oslo via Kristiansand to Stavanger has been established.

"German troops advancing in the Oslo region northward and northwestward encountered Norwegian troops and overwhelmed them. In the course of the fights our troops took Gjøvik and Lillehammer as well as elevated terrain at Lundhage. The opponent suffered heavy losses.

"Larger fighting plane units successfully attacked British attempts at landing troops near Namsos and Andalsnes and destroyed places occupied by British troops as well as railways.

"One British destroyer was struck and two enemy merchant ships sunk. Despite bad weather German fighting planes cooperated in breaking enemy resistance north of Hamar and destroyed the enemy's rear rail connections.

Arsenal Is Seized

"An arsenal of the Oslo garrison, filled with large quantities of munitions and supplies, was discovered at Hevedøya and seized. Two enemy submarines were destroyed in the course of a submarine hunt in the Skagerrak and Kattegat.

"Work was resumed on the Norwegian naval wharf at Horten.

"The airforce continued reconnaissance of the sea region around Narvik, along the Norwegian west coast and over the northern part of the North Sea. British airplanes attacked the airport at Aalborg (Denmark) causing neither personnel nor material damage. In the course of the attack three British planes were shot down. Another was shot down during the night over the German coastal region.

"In the west no special developments. German planes, in the course of reconnaissance over France, flew as far as Bordeaux. In the course of the day several air fights developed, in which two British and two French planes were shot down. Three German planes failed to return. One German plane was forced to land in Swiss territory owing to lack of fuel.

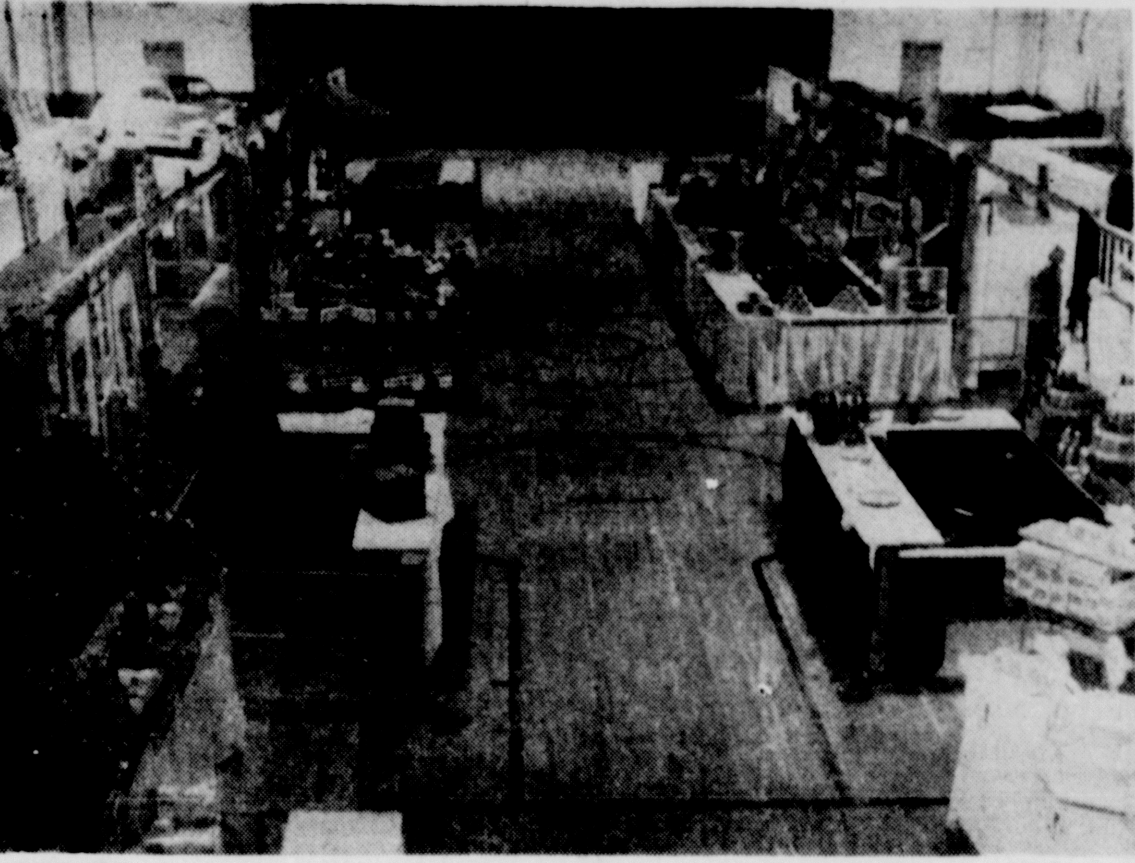
State of 'Air Alarm'

Aalborg, Denmark, April 22 (AP).—Danish police declared a state of "air alarm" today in this German-occupied city and issued instructions for safety during bombing attacks. The declaration followed upon attacks yesterday by British warplanes on the Aalborg airbase.

G. N. Barnes Dies

London, April 22 (AP).—George Nicol Barnes, 81, a member of David Lloyd George's World War cabinet in 1917, one of the signers of the Treaty of Versailles and a founder of the British Labor party, died today.

Food Show Preliminary at Auditorium



View of one of the aisles in municipal auditorium.

5th Annual Food Show At Auditorium, 7 P.M.

Scalise Declares He Is Victim of Pegler, Politics

Powerful A.F.L. Sub-Chief Faces Criminal Charges He Extorted \$100,000 From Hotels, Others



GEORGE SCALISE

New York, April 22 (AP).—George Scalise, 43, a stocky, ex-convict, undertaker and powerful sub-chief of the American Federation of Labor, today answered criminal charges that he had collected \$100,000 in a labor extortion racket with a statement that he was a "victim of political aspirations."

Detectives seized the \$25,000-a-year president of the Building Service Employees International Union in a pre-dawn raid Sunday in a \$9-a-day room at a midtown hotel.

They acted on instructions telephoned from San Francisco by District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, who is on a tour campaigning for the Republican presidential nomination.

The sleepy-eyed, silk pajama-clad union leader of 70,000 scrubwomen, chambermaids, elevator operators, porters and window cleaners was permitted to dress. He was then hustled to a police station and booked on charges of extorting \$100,000 in the last three years from 20 New York hotels and 11 window cleaning firms.

As he was being led off to Tombs prison, pending payment of bail, Scalise remarked:

"I have been Peglerized."

He referred to a recent series of syndicated articles written by Westbrook Pegler and assailing him for alleged labor racketeering.

Pegler Comments

Informed of this comment, Pegler declared at his country home in New Canaan, Conn.:

"I had no knowledge of the official proceedings against Scalise. I only printed in my columns facts

Fifth Annual Display Will Continue Week; Vaudeville Shows Are on Program

Kingston's fifth annual food and electrical show, under the auspices of the Ulster Provisioners Cooperative Association, Inc., sponsors of the U.P.A. stores, will open in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium this evening at 7 o'clock for the week. Beginning Tuesday there will be a matinee showing from 1 to 5 p. m., and the evening performance will be from 7 until 10 o'clock.

Fifty beautifully decorated booths, displaying the newest and latest in food and home supplies, samples, recipes, cooking helps, and other information which every housewife will revel in, will be open for inspection this evening at 7 o'clock, when the curtain will rise for a full week's showing.

High class acts of vaudeville will be staged afternoon and evening with a complete change of bill on Thursday. Music will be furnished by Roger Baer's orchestra.

Preparing for Months

For three months the officers and members of the U.P.A. organization divided into committees to take care of every detail, with Martin J. Schleede, general chairman, have been working to give to the people of Ulster county one of the finest and best food shows

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Democrats to Make Foreign Policy Key Point in Campaign

Byrnes Says Dewey Has One Idea for Atlantic, Another for Pacific; Farley Approves

Washington, April 22 (AP).—In line with President Roosevelt's assertion that the United States "was keeping out of the wars in Europe and Asia," Democratic leaders gave every indication today of making administration foreign policy a key point in their political campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt touched on world

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Mead Pleads for Tolerance In Speech to Postal Workers

Democracy is at the cross roads and if democratic freedom is to be saved for the rest of the world the people of America must show the way, said Senator James M. Mead of Buffalo at the dinner of postmasters and postal employees from Ulster, Greene, Orange, Dutchess and Sullivan counties Sunday evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Speaking before some 250 postal workers he said that if this country is to lead the world in the encounter to save democracy for the world we must "put our

house in order and keep it in order."

The solution of America's problems can be met only if every citizen banished intolerance and given united support to the acts of the President and American government, was Mr. Mead's statement. In order to meet the shock which has come to the entire world it becomes the duty of the American people to demonstrate to the world that our form of democratic government is successful and if we prove to the world that fact there will be other

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P. S. C. Holds Inquiry Into Train Wreck

30 Dead, 100 Hurt in Wreck



This ripped steel sleeping car gives evidence of the force with which the Lake Shore Limited was derailed at Little Falls, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 100.

Envoy Talks With Hitler Residents Are Warned

German Ambassador to Rome Travels Back to Berlin to Discuss What Action Mussolini Will Take

Rome, April 22 (AP).—With Italy's future under the Rome-Berlin axis still obscure, despite recent authoritative pronouncements, the German ambassador to Rome is reported to have gone home to confer with Adolf Hitler.

The absence of the envoy, Hans-Georg Viktor von Mackensen, became known when he failed to appear at the German colony's celebration of Hitler's 51st birthday anniversary on Saturday, and yesterday diplomatic circles expressed belief he was conferring with the fuhrer.

Meanwhile, from Premier Mussolini and Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano's newspaper, Il Telegrafo di Leghorn, came new but still vague declarations on the responsibilities of Italians.

Speaking yesterday from the balcony of Palazzo Venezia, Mussolini told a crowd gathered to celebrate the 2,692nd anniversary of the founding of Rome:

"In this particular, eventful moment and on this day of the

festival of labor, the watchword is labor and arms.

"I am certain that this watchword will be heeded by all the Italian people from the Alps to the seas of the empire."

Ansaldo predicted that the war victors would attempt to "take possession of the whole world."

He declared that Italy must be powerfully armed if she hopes to be on the side of the victors. The editor spoke in a broadcast to the Italian armed forces.

He said that the losers of the war would be "subjected to expropriation . . . exploited in every possible manner" and "reduced to the state of Chinese coolies."

"There is not a shred of internationalism which can save tomorrow's vanquished from this fate. The victors will attempt to take possession of the whole world and there is no fine promise which can make them do otherwise."

"The supreme interests of Italian workers rest with Italy's might. Only if Italy is strong; very strong, militarily; will they be able to be in one way or another among the conquerors."

Farm Loan Heads Agree Debts Plan Hits Interest Fees

Jones-Wheeler Farm Bill Probably Will Force Private Lenders to Meet Reduction

Washington, April 22 (AP).—Farm loan experts—split over a proposal designed to reduce the \$7,000,000,000 debt on American farms—agreed today that it would challenge private money lenders.

Sponsors of the Jones-Wheeler farm loan bill said that private lending agencies probably would have to meet a reduced government interest rate of three per cent on farm mortgages or withdraw from the rural credit field.

Opponents declare that the measure would "widen the sphere" of government competition with private capital, and lead to "socialization" by giving the government a financial claim on more thousands of farms.

Could Assume Mortgages

The legislation would permit the Farm Credit Administration to take over privately-held mortgages, but only at valuations based on the "productive value" of the mortgaged land.

Banks, insurance companies and private lenders have joined congressmen and farm administrators in the fight over the Jones-Wheeler bill to authorize a cut in the interest charged borrowers of the Farm Credit Administration. Where the debt appeared to be more than the farmer could pay from his crops, the bill would allow a reduction in the amount owed.

Secretary Wallace, an advocate

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Program Is Given For Bud Festival In Mailing Folder

Photos for Distribution Outline Scenic and Historic Points in Hudson Valley

An attractive folder advertising the coming Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival, to be held in Kingston May 11, has been issued by the general committee. Copies of the folder for distribution may be had, at cost, by applying to the secretary of the committee, Albert Kurdt, at the Farm Bureau office, Kingston. The folder fits into an ordinary envelope and can be used as an enclosure with other mail.

Inside pages of the folder are given over to well-printed pictures of scenes of interest in the region. They include the Ashokan and Gilboa reservoirs, the Senate House, President Van Buren's homestead and the home of the Columbia County Historical Society, West Point cadets at drill, the 1938 coronation scene, an apple blossom in full bloom, the Dunn Memorial, Rip Van Winkle, Mid Hudson and Bear Mountain bridges.

Program for the festival is: Pageant, 11 a. m. Parade, 3 p. m. Coronation, 4:30 p. m. American Legion Third District Mobilization, all day. Drum corps competition, 7 p. m.

The parade will be on Broadway. All other events will be at the municipal stadium.

Officers and Committee

Honorary co-chairmen: Hon. John T. Loughran, Hon. F. Walter Bliss, Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Alton B. Parker, E. Roland Harriman.

Advisory committee: Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Howard A. Lewis, Frederic Snyder.

General chairman, Henry R. Bright; vice chairmen, Charles Evans, Wessel Ten Broeck; secretary, Albert Kurdt; treasurer, E. H. Remmert.

County chairmen: Columbia, Robert R. Livingston; Dutchess, E. Stewart Hubbard; Greene, Leland R. Cole; Orange, John G. Thew; Rockland, Murray Thompson; Schoharie, Howard Carpenter; Sullivan, Mrs. Chester Osborn; Ulster, C. Zacharie Rogers.

Committee chairmen: Art, Carl Eric Linden; coronation, Miss Ann Herzog; D.A.R., Miss Idella Hyde; floats, Ray A. Elmendorf; guests, C. C. Dumond; music, Howard B. Hoffman; pageant, Mrs. William Denby; parade, Milard Davis; program, Walter Clarke; publicity, E. M. Huben; queen selection, Mrs. Howard A. Lewis.

Air Mileage Given

London, April 22 (AP).—British reconnaissance planes have flown 800,000 miles in 800 flights over greater Germany since the start of the war, a royal air force informant said today. He declared that the losses had been small and that the scouting value of the flights amply justified them.

13 Men Injured

New York, April 22 (AP).—Thirteen workmen were injured when deluged today by freshly-poured concrete in the collapse of wooden molding forms on the new East River drive at 88th street. They required hospital treatment.

Report Would Indicate Disputed Port Held by Nazis; Broadcasts Are Made

Sweden Protests

Flights Made by Nazis Subject of Vigorous Message

Stockholm, April 22 (AP).—British warnings that the far-north Norwegian port of Narvik, held by Germany, would be bombarded and advising residents to leave the ore town before firing starts were broadcast three times today.

The British decision to subject Narvik to concentrated bombardment apparently was the allied answer to the German aerial attack yesterday on Namsos, Norwegian port south of Narvik and a landing place for British troops.

(In Berlin, Germany reported that Namsos and Alsnes, another western Norway port, were bombed by the German air force and were left in flames. The Germans said the British troops at Namsos fled to the mountains in panic during the six-hour air raid.)

Sweden Protests

Sweden protested strongly to Berlin today against incursions by Nazi warplanes over her territory and asked measures to prevent repetition of flights which "yesterday were especially numerous and grave."

Faced with a steadily expanding battle zone next door in Norway, Sweden already had taken sweeping precautions to prevent the conflict from infringing on her neutrality.

Fast moving columns of British and French troops, striking swiftly inland from debarkation points on Norway's coast, were reported today engaged in a series of fierce clashes with German forces on the Trondheim and Oslo fronts.

The conflict in Norway was shaping into a full-fledged war in the modern style, with perhaps 100,000 men in the field—British, French, Norwegians and Germans, some moving behind tanks and others attacking under cover of artillery and aerial bombardments.

Spurred by fear of a further widening of the struggle to the point where it might slop over the Norwegian border, neighboring Sweden achieved peak of readiness short of general mobilization.

Swedes were worried by incursions of German planes. Extraordinary air defense precautions were taken and one influential Swedish newspaper went so far as to charge that German airmen were reconnoitering Sweden's defenses.

Focal points of the fighting apparently were Verdalsora, 35 miles north of Trondheim, and Elverum, 60 miles north of Oslo near the Swedish frontier. Approximately 300 miles of rough terrain separates the two battle fronts.

Tells of Development

The fighting around Verdalsora, according to Swedish sources, developed when allied forces, driving south after effecting a landing at Namsos, attempted to break the German hold on the 100-mile railway line linking that port with Trondheim, the key to central Norway.

Verdalsora, doubly important because it lies on the railway line and a highway leading to the Swedish border 30 miles away, was reported in flames as the opposing forces fought for its possession.

The allied troops attempting to stem the German advance north from Oslo were reported to have reached Elverum after traveling more than 160 miles by rail from the west coast port of Andalsnes, which is 100 miles south of Trondheim.

The Norwegian legation here announced early today that the swift-moving allied column, supported by tanks, had attacked the Germans at Elverum after dislodging the invaders from Hamar, 20 miles to the west.

There were unconfirmed reports that the British actually had occupied Elverum.

Progress Confused

The progress of the fighting in this area, however, was confused by German reports that Nazi troops had reached Lillehammer, 25 miles north of Hamar. A Norwegian communique said the Germans had attacked Lillehammer repeatedly from the air last night, but did not acknowledge that it had fallen.

Sweden, holding steadfastly to her policy of neutrality, was keyed to taut readiness as the

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H. M. Kingsburg, Groves at Reunion

Among the 920 World War veterans who attended the reunion of the 78th Division, Saturday night, at the Hotel Capitol, New York city, were Captain John D. Groves of West Hurley and Harry M. Kingsburg, local sign painter of 83 West Union street.

Both were highly impressed by the gathering, which afforded an excellent opportunity to renew acquaintances of the old army days in the Lightning Division. Each ex-engineer was given a souvenir pencil with an insignia of the division on it.

After the banquet and speeches given by President Jerry Kaman of the 78th Division Association, and Edward N. Schuberling, pres-

pective commander of the American Legion, there was a 20-act vaudeville show, featuring stage stars of New York city.

There was a special ceremony at 11 o'clock put on by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for deceased members of the Lightning Division.

Among others from this vicinity, who served with the engineers during the World War, present at the reunion, was Timothy Higgins, Newburgh salesman for a prominent beer concern.

Horse Kills Boy

Phoenix, Ariz., April 22 (AP)—A horse jumped over the backboard of a trailer and landed on Daniel W. Musgrave, 10, who was riding a bicycle. The boy was fatally injured.

The total number of passengers carried on the subways in Tokyo in 1939 was 41,297,000.

No Single Spray For Apple Pests

Geneva, N. Y., April 25—Although they have dreamed of the development of a single spray mixture that would destroy all insect pests and diseases of the orchard at one fell swoop, scientists have never realized their dream and believe that orchard spraying is dependent upon too many factors to justify any real hope for a single cure-all.

Rapid developments have been made in the spray program, however, whereby it is now possible to control a number of different pests with a single application with much greater assurance of success than was possible even a few years ago. Recent progress in this direction, both with respect to new spray materials and to the timing of the application, is the subject of a recent report by Prof. F. Z. Hartzell, entomologist at the State Experiment station here.

Not only have more effective materials been devised in recent years, but much progress has been made in extending the period of time over which effective application can be made and in increasing the number of pests that can be reached, explains this authority. As an example, not so many years ago the "dormant" spray meant an application of lime-sulfur at a specific time aimed against a single pest, the San Jose scale.

During the years that have intervened, the scope of the dormant application has been greatly extended until now the apple grower has not only a wide range of materials and combinations to choose from, but the period when they can be effectively applied has also been greatly extended. Included in the list of insects reached by the extended "dormant" treatments are the red mite, the San Jose, oystershell, and scurfy scales, the rosy aphid, red bug, bud moth, and leafroller. A copy of the report, which contains much additional information on spray materials and the timing of the early spring applications, may be obtained upon request to the Experiment Station.

Meetings Slated For Study Clubs

Mrs. Blanche Hedrick, specialist in Family Life from the College of Home Economics at Cornell University, will be in Ulster county the early part of next week to meet with study clubs throughout the county.

Study clubs flourished in all parts of the county from Ellenville to Lattintown to Lake Katrine. In study club meetings the members discuss a problem which is common to all and attempt to arrive at an understanding of the problem. Some groups study the bringing up of children and others, getting along with people.

The following clubs are meeting this week with Mrs. Hedrick: Monday evening Kingston Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. Hubert Brink at Lake Katrine; Tuesday luncheon meeting of the second Kingston Child Study Club at the home of Mrs. Paul Perlman of Kingston; Tuesday evening the Rondout Club made up of members through towns in the Rondout Valley will meet in Ellenville; Wednesday the Ellenville Kerhonkson Accord Club in its eleventh year, the oldest one in the county will hold a luncheon and discussion at the home of Mrs. Allen Potter of Ellenville; Tuesday evening the Accord Child Study Club will meet with the Voights in Accord.

On the last day of Mrs. Hedrick's visit she will meet with the Lattintown primary parents at 2 p. m.

Chronic Tiredness Sometimes Derives From 'Away Back'

Rochester, Minn., April 22 (AP)—If you're always tired, don't blame your blood pressure or your abdomen, the troubles lies with your ancestors.

That's what Dr. W. C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic told physicians attending the Minnesota State Medical Association convention at the Mayo civic auditorium here today.

There's a large group of tired patients who have nothing wrong with them that can be discovered in repeated medical overhauls. And so far as anyone can find, they have not been under unusual strain, he said.

"These patients seem to break down only because the tendency whereby latent in the nervous system inherited from some unstable forbear," Dr. Alvarez explained.

Dr. Alvarez advocated a careful examination, when a patient, who has been strong and well, suddenly begins to feel tired—particularly when failure in strength and energy come to a person past middle age.

Soybean Problem Solved

Two groups of trouble shooters were called out by the United States Department of Agriculture when hot dry weather caused yellow seeded varieties of soybeans in some midwestern areas to ripen prematurely last fall, and so retain some of the green color of the young beans. When milled, these green colored beans yielded oils with a greenish tint undesirable to use for shortening or other food purposes. Chemists at the Regional Soybean Laboratory at Urbana, Ill., soon found that processors could get rid of the green tinge by using slightly more than the usual ratio of bleaching earth. The treatment does not seem to have affected the quality of the oil, and processors have already found ready market for it.

He's 87 Years Old



Fordyce W. Herick, who resides on the West Hurley-Woodstock road, celebrated his 87th birthday Sunday. Mr. Herick, a retired carpenter by trade, is well known throughout the county and has built many of the houses in Woodstock. One of the things that Mr. Herick enjoys is reading the Daily Freeman and has been a subscriber since 1876.

PORT EWEN

Razzle Dazzle Club Meets

Port Ewen, April 22—The Razzle Dazzle Club met Friday evening at the home of Richard Tinney on Broadway. Miss Edna McHugh was elected into membership. It was decided to hold a theatre party Friday evening, April 27. Club members attending this party will meet at the home of Marilyn Beichert on Broadway at 7:45 o'clock that evening. At the next meeting of the group Miss McHugh and Owen Ten Broeck will be initiated. After the business session games and dancing were enjoyed. Refreshments were served. The members attending were the Misses Wilma Schweigel, Mary Jane Fisk, Helen Beaver, Marilyn Beichert, Emily Lounsbury, and Florence Clark and Richard Tinney, Owen Ten Broeck, Angus Doyle, Jerow Sleight, Oscar LeFevre, William Ferguson, Jack Reynolds, Bud Potter and Clifford Davis.

One-Act Play

Port Ewen, April 22 (AP)—One of the specialties featured on the "Radio Revue of 1940" to be presented by the Dorcas Society on Friday, May 17, will be a one-act play, "Frank Glynn's Wife." A very complicated situation arises when, after a severe quarrel the young wife leaves her husband, he finds in desperation, Frank Glynn, the husband, asks the Irish maid to masquerade as the missing Mrs. Glynn. The situation is further involved when his sister and cousin also try to perform the same kindness for him, much to the bewilderment of all.

Village Notes

Port Ewen, April 22—Percy Fairbrother has returned to his home on Green street from the Kingston Hospital.

Miss Frances Van Aken of Brookline spent the week-end with relatives in the village. Ralph Wells and Donald Her-ring of Ulster Park and William Walker motored to Burnt Hills Saturday.

Miss Florence Kruse has returned to her home on the River road after visiting relatives in New York and New Jersey.

Miss Frances Van Aken, Miss Mary Polhemus, Mrs. B. T. Van Aken and son, Raphael, attended the wedding in Kingston Saturday of Miss Edna Beatty and Severin Hasbrouck.

Mrs. Henry Polhemus and son, Henry Jr., have returned home from the Kingston Hospital.

The Dorcas Society meets this evening at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall.

Members of the Men's Community Club will gather at the Reformed Church Hall this evening for bowling.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the church hall at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. H. I. Todd of Woodstock will be the guest speaker. Visitors are welcome.

The annual spring luncheon of the Ladies' Missionary Union of the Classis of Ulster will be held Wednesday at the First Dutch Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth have purchased land in the old Schoonmaker orchard on South Broadway and have started construction of their new home.

The Craftsman's Club of Rondout Lodge, No. 343, F. and A. M., will present a minstrel show sponsored by the Methodist Church in the Reformed Church house on Friday evening, April 26.

Miss Ruth Van Orden has returned to her home in Troy after spending the spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Orden.

The Drum Corps will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the fire house.

The ladies of the parish of the Church of the Presentation will hold their annual card party in St. Leo's Hall Thursday, May 23.

Africa is about three times the area of Europe.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, April 22—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Miller entertained Mrs. Josephine Van Wagenen, Mr. and Mrs. Layton Van Wagenen and Ralph Van Wagenen of Arlington, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Matteson are remodeling their residence on North Oakwood Terrace.

Alfred Will, Stanley Schneider, William and Leslie Elliott visited North Lake in the Catskills last Sunday and report the snow being quite deep there yet.

Mrs. Mabel Elting McLaury, who has been south for the winter expects to be home soon having started her return trip on April 15.

Frieda York was a guest of Margaret Van Nostrand at Plutarch Tuesday night.

Gertrude Miller celebrated her ninth birthday Tuesday, April 16. The checker tournament at the high school has been completed. First prize was won by Walter Wiswar and Charles Schneider took second place.

Michael Degatta has rented the bungalow of Mrs. Edward Rose on New Paltz and Kingston road.

Mrs. Bert Terwilliger was a visitor in Poughkeepsie on Friday. Friday the Future Farmers Association under the direction of Frederick Heinsohn presented some movies at the High School. All who attended had an enjoyable time.

Miss Lena Lyons, of Poughkeepsie spent this week-end at her home on Eltinge avenue.

Mrs. Van de Water of New Paltz broadcasts every Friday morning from 11 to 11:15 o'clock from Newburgh. "Dr. Irene De-

broessky the Plant Doctor," is the program title.

"A Pair of Country Kids," the play presented by members of the church school and Epworth League of the Methodist church met with such success it will be repeated again in the church parlor, Friday evening, April 26, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

Carmelo Cascio, a noted blind pianist played for the Normal School assembly on Tuesday. Mr. Cascio who is a native of Schenectady lost his sight at the age of five years and the next year was taken to Palermo, Italy, where through the aid of the Braille system he received his education and studied music. At the age of 16 in 1923 he made his first public appearance as a pianist. And when 17 he graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Palermo with the Bachelor's Degree, obtaining the highest total of points among 44 sighted students. Four years later he obtained from the same conservatory, his Master's Degree and in 1929 returned to his native land.

Since then he has been on several concert tours throughout the eastern states and has given more than 250 recitals over WGY in Schenectady. Mr. Cascio also writes on musical subjects, composes and conducts choruses.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin have returned to New Paltz from Lake Worth, Fla., where they spent the winter.

C. E. Union Meeting

The Ulster County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a business meeting in the Cottekill Reformed Church tonight at 8 o'clock. All officers of the group and presidents of the various associations are urged to be present. Tuesday, the C. E. will hold a roller skating party at Spring Lake.

Water Injected Into Cancers Assists in X-Ray Treatments

Washington, April 22 (AP)—A "grease gun" injection of pure water into cancers to aid in their treatment with X-rays was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences.

Dr. G. Failla of Memorial Hospital, New York city, told the academy's annual meeting that a high pressure stream of water applied to animal skin would penetrate an inch below the surface as effectively as a hypodermic needle thrust into the body.

A year ago Dr. Failla reported to the academy that the injection of water into cancerous tissues after the administration of X-rays made the cancer cells die much more rapidly.

If water is injected after the use of X-rays in doses up to 1,000 Roentgen units, he said, the chances of killing the growth may

be increased as much as 50 per cent.

Since then, he declared, a number of cases of tissue injury, some cancerous, were found in men who worked with high pressure oil guns.

"The oil, emerging in a fine stream from a tiny hole, penetrated the tissues without the person being aware of it," Dr. Failla said.

Reasoning that if the oil would penetrate the skin and lodge in deep-seated tissues, water would do the same, Dr. Failla and his assistant, Dr. T. R. Folsom, injected water into animals under pressures of 15,000 pounds a square inch. They found that it penetrated around living cells to give the required effectiveness to X-ray doses.

Latest statistics show the average length of life in Japan is 44 for males and 46 for females.

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BISCUIT CRULLERS 11c
MOHICAN SNOWFLAKE, Doz.
KETTLE FRESH, Doz.

RAISIN BREAD 7c
loaf

NEW SPRING STYLE

MILK CHOCOLATE Cakes 29c
AN ENTIRELY NEW FORMULA.
Covered with a delicious Chocolate, rich with Mohican Meadowbrook Creamery Butter.

FRESH CUT TENDER

ASPARAGUS 25c
LARGE BUNCHES, EACH

POTATOES 1.39
Best Medium 100 lbs.

Ex. L'ge California Oranges, doz. 35c
3 DOZEN — NEW STOCK, WILL KEEP 99c

LEAN TENDER

PORK Chops 1b. 12 1/2c

LARGE FRESH CAUGHT

HERRING 4 lbs. 25c
CAUGHT IN ICE COLD WATER — NOW AT THEIR BEST.

Thibaut on the wall tidings

HERZOG'S enlarged wallpaper department proudly announces the addition of

Thibaut wallpapers

Thibaut is the most famous name in the American wallpaper world. What "Rolls Royce" means in automotive achievement, and "Tiffany" is to the jeweler's art — the name "Thibaut" stands for in the field of interior decorating.

For the first time, a Kingston store becomes the local distributor for Thibaut wallpapers

The addition of this world-illustrious line results from the gratifying and overwhelming demand Ulster County has shown for quality wallpapers this spring.

Herzog's is now showing 500 samples of Thibaut's exclusive 1940 New York Patterns. This means papers which absolutely have not been shown before by anyone in Kingston

HERZOG'S also announces

Elizabeth Terry

of Kingston, as

Color-Stylist

in the Decorating Dept.

Working in conjunction with Ann Herzog, decorating consultant, Elizabeth Terry will make available "color-styling" treatments advocated for outside painting by Benjamin Moore & Co.

Thus innumerable color schemes, to suit specific requirements and tastes, may be had by any interested, for the asking.

Those expecting to paint their homes this Spring, who wish to paint to the best advantage by utilizing the expert advice of the famous paint house of Moore, are welcome to ask for Elizabeth Terry, color-stylist at Herzog's.

The addition of Thibaut to the other wallpaper lines, including Becker, Smith & Page, Niagara, etc., which make up the unparalleled Herzog 1940 collection, only increases the tremendous price range.

Those wishing wallpapers of good design and quality may select at modest, medium and top-quality prices

HERZOG'S

Wallpaper and Paint Dept.

Ann Herzog
Decorating Consultant

Elizabeth Terry
Color-Stylist

332 Wall Street Phone 252



Jay LeFevre Is Appointed On Special School Board

Albany, April 22 (Special)—The re-appointment of Jay LeFevre of New Paltz to membership on the Board of Visitors of the State

Normal School at New Paltz was announced today by the State Department of Education here.

LeFevre was renominated by the Board of Regents on recommendations of State Education Commissioner Frank P. Graves. His term will expire October 31, 1946.

Named with LeFevre for another term on the board was Raphael Egan of Newburgh, who will serve until October 31, 1947.

Silver, as a medium of payment in China, dates back 5,000 years.

HOMES FLOODED AS NEW FLOODS RISE IN MIDWEST



A mother and son, driven from their home by floods, watch rising waters surround houses at Morrow, Ohio. Several hundred families were forced to leave home in Morrow by the rising Little Miami river and Tod's Run.

Legion Preparing For 'Mobilization'

Legionnaires representing the "third Legion district" will answer the mobilization call issued by their commander and convene at Kingston Saturday, May 11, as guests of the Ulster county Legionnaires under command of Harry L. Kirchner.

Invitations have been issued to all Legionnaires representing the entire Hudson Valley to join the third district Legion in a weekend of gaiety and frolic and lend color to the Hudson Valley Apple Blossom Festival.

Andrew J. Murphy, Jr., in

charge of the Drum Corps competition unit, will bring in to Kingston many of the crack musical organizations in the Hudson Valley and states that several interesting prizes will be awarded the winners in the competition.

Expenses of the mobilization will be met by the net proceeds of the amateur show to be held at the Municipal Auditorium on May 1.

The show is being arranged by the

Kingston Legion Post under direct supervision of Commander John Melville. Commander Melville asks that talent desiring to participate, contact the chairman, Ward Relea, in writing to the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street.

Selection of Ulster's county Apple Blossom Queen will also be made at the show on May 1.

Drum Corps organization may contact Past-commander Andrew

J. Murphy for detail information at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street, telephone 1914.

Past-commander Eugene Carey is in charge of tickets for the amateur show at the Municipal auditorium. Mr. Carey requests that all civic-minded citizens get behind this venture in order to assure the success of the "mobilization" which is the first one held in Ulster county.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate
Considers routine bills.
Banking committee continues hearing on proposed investment trust regulation.
Monopoly committee resumes hearings on technological unemployment.

House
Routine business.
Appropriations subcommittee considers relief bill.

LOST YOUR PEP?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** acts like, just try this. It is a natural, all vegetable laxative. No pain, no cramps, no griping. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Without Risk. Get a 25c box of N.R. from your druggist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get N.R. Tablets today. **NO TONIGHT**

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A home like this is waiting for you to move in. A few simple arrangements for a local home loan and you can buy or build with rent money plus a modest initial payment. Let us show you how.

HOME-SEEKERS'

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Savings & Loan Association
20 Ferry St. Phone 1729.

YES or NO



A WANT-AD

GIVES THE ANSWER

YES! You have cash, and to get the best possible value for it, you'll buy through the WANT-ADS daily listings of things other reliable folks have to sell.

NO! You have no cash, but you must raise it right away! For speediest results, you'll sell through the WANT-ADS daily listings of things other reliable folks want to buy.

Kingston Daily Freeman

THERE'S a world of interest in want ads—and profit, too! Read them today, and every day—it's a habit that pays!

**NATIONAL
WANT-AD WEEK**

Group to Report On YMCA Drive

Interest in the Kingston Y. M. C. A. finance campaign centers around the first report dinner meeting tonight at 6:15 at the Y. M. C. A., when Dr. James Lee Ellendwood of New York will be the principal speaker and the 24 teams in the soliciting organization of 150 workers will report the results of their first five days work in an effort to relieve the Y. M. C. A. of its heavy financial burden and give it an opportunity to continue its character building program for the youth of our city.

Campaign Chairman Clarence Dumm will call the meeting to order and the Rev. Joseph W. Chassey, of the St. James Methodist Church, will give the invocation. Following the dinner, Paul Zucca will have charge of the music and group singing. The chairmen will then call for reports from each team in turn and they will be entered on the big score board giving a complete record of the work of each team during the campaign.

Much competitive interest has been aroused between the four divisions and the 24 teams by the awards for best results—a silk flag will go to the high division each night; suitable prizes will go to the high individual scorers from the men and women; recognition will be given to all solicitors reporting \$100 or more. Each division has taken the name of a well known boat—Division 1, Admiral St. John will board the Clermont; Division 2, Admiral Van Ingen, the Half Moon; Division 3, Admiral Doty, the Norwich; and Division 4, Admiral Gifford, the Mary Powell. The second report meeting will be held on Wednesday evening; the third on Friday, and the fourth and final report of the campaign will be made on Monday evening, April 29. Every effort is being made to increase former pledges and secure new pledges in order to reach the necessary goal of \$25,000. If the association is to maintain its fine service in the community and round out its 75th year of activity in Kingston.

Advance solicitations made by the initial gifts committee headed by A. B. Shufeldt and C. S. Treadwell, has been most encouraging, with nearly 100 per cent increases and many doubling former amounts. The campaign leaders are optimistic and feel certain of a successful campaign.

Is Reported Missing

Eugene Felice, 55, of 9 Greenkill avenue, was reported missing to the police department this morning by his son, Michael Felice. It was stated to the police that Mr. Felice had left his home about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, and since then he had not returned and no word had been received from him. He was described as being 5 feet 8 inches in height and weighing 155 to 160 pounds. He has gray eyes and wears a mustache, and wore blue overalls when he left the house.



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WHAT TYPE BATHROOM
& KITCHEN SHOULD WE HAVE?

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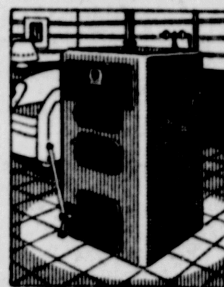
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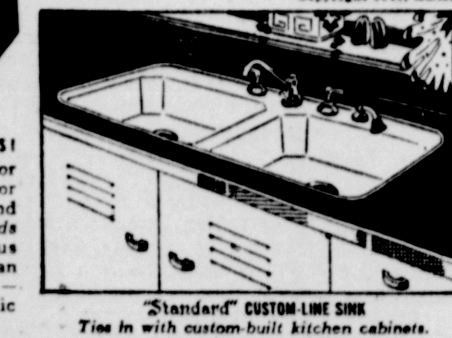


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Gas—for radiator heating
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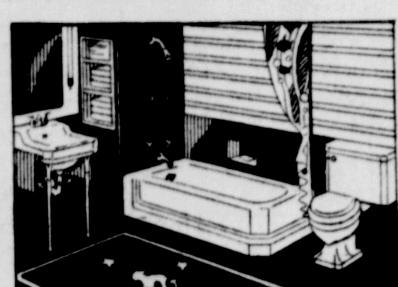


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For modernizing Heating, or a combination of Heating and Plumbing, you can now use our SUMMER FINANCE PLAN—No payments until October 15th! Plumbing alone can be modernized on our FHA Plan—No down payment—monthly payments to start 60 days from date of installation. Both plans give you up to 3 years to pay!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 22, 1940.

MEXICAN MANNERS

We don't want to send any punitive expeditions into Mexico; and even if we did, this is a poor time for it. But Mexico, with special reference to the present government and the residents of Mexico City, certainly give us a pain in the neck, the way they've been acting lately.

It isn't merely that Mexicans, in the present regime, are confiscating American property. We have come to expect that under Cardenas. And it isn't merely that the Mexican government gets so mad and insulting when our own government gently suggests a disinterested international commission to adjudge the property seizures and fix the compensation, if any, that is coming to our investors. What grips this big, powerful but tender-hearted nation is the way the Mexican populace, encouraged by the Mexican government, drums up a synthetic indignation, and officeholders parade on the streets demonstrating against poor old Uncle Sam, and the riff-raff of the capital are encouraged to jeer and throw stones at us "gringos."

We don't like that sort of thing. If it continues, we shall have to do something about it sooner or later. But we think that decent Mexicans, in office and out of office, should do something about it.

There have been times when we treated Mexico unfairly, but we do so no longer. The unfairness now is the other way. And we would like to continue believing, as we have often been told by people who know the Mexicans, that they are a gentle and courteous people.

TWO WASHINGTONS ON STAMPS

Among the men and women whose faces appear on the new series of postage stamps honoring great Americans is Booker T. Washington, Negro educator and leader. This Washington was the child of a slave. He began his education by attending night school. Later, at Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute in Virginia, he earned his way by working as a janitor. After graduation he taught in various places, organized Tuskegee Institute, wrote a number of books and made many speeches in behalf of the education and advancement of his people. He was not only the idol of Americans Negroes, but the friend of presidents and a distinguished White House guest.

There is plenty that is wrong with American treatment of the Negro, and we have far to go and much to do before this minority group can be said to enjoy its full civil rights in our democracy and under our Constitution. In spite of this, it can truthfully be said that progress has been made and that enlightened Americans, white or black, are working toward that goal. The second Washington on a postage stamp is evidence of the fact.

BUSINESS PROSPECTS

Automobile dealers have been selling many more cars lately than they did last April. This is true for both new and old cars, and it would be still true if the cars and trucks classifiable as war exports were ignored.

By the regular standards of business prophecy, here is a more favorable development than the prophets expected. Motor production and absorption are interwoven with so many kinds of industry and consumption that they make a pretty good business index.

The war, too, though interfering with many lines of foreign trade, provides a stimulant in the airplane industry and its feeders. And there are other war goods that may be expected to help raise the production level and keep it higher for some time. Defense measures financed by the government help in the same direction.

So it may be a fair business year, after all, in spite of the usually bearish factor of a national campaign.

MUSIC GOES SOUTH

South Americans this summer may have not only an earful of music but an eye-ful of musicians from North America. Arturo Toscanini is taking the National Broadcasting Company's symphony orchestra on a tour of cities down that way. They will give sixteen

concerts in June and July in Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay.

Conductor Leopold Stokowski's proposed tour will be of a different type. His orchestra will be composed of promising young musicians, not a seasoned group. It is less of a business venture than the other. Both, it is hoped, will promote good will and understanding and will be followed by other musical exchanges.

Music offers a common language for which no dictionaries or phrase books are necessary.

SOYBEAN MARVELS

"What has been done with the soybean thus far is only a scratch on the surface," says an authority. That "scratch" includes the use of soybean products as food for humans and animals, as an oil for various purposes—making soap, paint etc.—as a plastic with many uses, for production of synthetic wool, for brewing beer, in the manufacture of linoleum and oil cloth, printer's ink, insecticides, and what have you!

We haven't heard of anyone's turning the soybean literally into gold, but it's being done figuratively by industrial chemists every day. The alchemists of old certainly missed a good thing when they ignored this humble vegetable.

Yes, it's fine for us Americans, sitting in the war bleachers without any responsibility, to tell the players what to do.

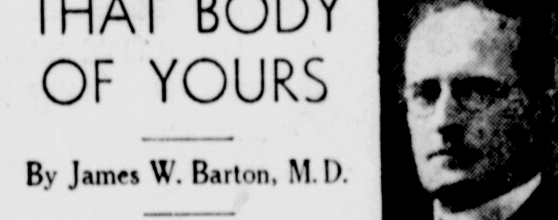
Will archeologists, years hence, think all those gigantic Gutzon Borglum sculptures were done by a race of supermen?

Three weeks of census-taking, and no fatalities yet reported on that front!

Germany may find its bond with Italy no more good than a rope of spaghetti.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DEVELOPING ABDOMINAL MUSCLES

When boxers or wrestlers enter the ring, and throw aside their robe, they reveal their physical condition at once. The boxer who is trained to a certain weight, and the wrestler who has trained down his weight for a real bout or "shootout match" will have no surplus fat hanging over the top of his thighs. There is no other spot on the body that so truly reveals the physical condition of the athlete. It is these abdominal muscles that tighten the abdomen, throw the chest out, the shoulders back, and straighten the back. With these muscles developed, the diver, the gymnast, the acrobat, wrestler, boxer, or other athlete gets perfect control for all the actions of his body and legs.

But these abdominal muscles do more than help the body to handle itself; they enable the heart and lungs to have plenty of room, keeping the stomach and other abdominal organs up in their place, thus aiding digestion and preventing constipation.

I often think of these abdominal muscles which, when developed, resembled a washboard, as corsets (muscular corsets) which while holding up all the organs in their proper places are elastic enough to let the lungs fill up full with air and then by this same elasticity and the aid of nearby muscles also help the lungs to empty themselves of used air.

There is no set of muscles that responds more quickly to exercise than do the abdominal muscles. Trying to touch toes (knees straight), lying on back and raising legs (knees straight) to a right angle 10 to 20 times, twice a day, will show some tightening of the abdominal wall in from four to six weeks.

Some idea of how helpful these abdominal muscles (muscular corsets) can be, is seen when for some reason or reasons, exercise cannot or must not be taken. By the use of a strong elastic belt, certain symptoms due to "sagging" muscles have been overcome.

Dr. William J. Kerr, San Francisco, in the American Heart Journal, tells of his use of an abdominal belt in cases of overweight with breathlessness and symptoms of angina pectoris.

He tells of an abdominal belt which was devised strong enough to lift the weight of abdomen and elastic enough to allow deep breathing inwards, and to assist in raising the diaphragm and emptying the lungs in breathing outwards. By the use of this belt and a reducing diet, many of these patients were relieved of their symptoms of angina pectoris.

Overweight and Underweight
Dr. Barton's handy booklet containing many helpful suggestions for reducing and also gaining weight may be obtained by sending ten cents to the Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman, and ask for booklet No. 105, entitled 'Overweight and Underweight.'

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 21, 1920.—Plans for campaign to raise funds to provide a yearly prize for Kingston High School graduates made at meeting of Ulster Academy graduates.

J. J. McGrath re-elected chairman of Ulster County Democratic Committee.

Michael J. Lawless and Miss Martha Lahoud married in Saugerties.

April 22, 1920.—L. B. Van Wagenen Company of Wall street sold to the Ross Stores Corporation.

E. T. Stelle of this city won the foils championship at Columbia University and was awarded the Lawrence Medal.

Y. M. C. A. Basketball League enjoyed banquet at the "Y."

Miss Helen Bronsen, mathematics teacher in Kingston High School, resigned to accept position elsewhere.

Charles Huben died in Shokan.

Death of Mrs. John Francisco of Downs street.

April 21, 1930.—Mrs. Kathryn Deyo Boice and W. Dean Hays married by the Rev. Dr. Lucas Boeve of the First Dutch Church.

Benedictine Hall held in state armory on Broadway.

George H. Richardson of Smith avenue died.

Death of Martin H. Snyder at his home on Clinton avenue.

The Rev. Edward Ton of Mt. Marion and Miss Myrtle Mount of Saugerties married in Saugerties.

GOT HIS EYE ON YOU, TOGO!



Bressler Editorial Cartoons

The Next First Family?

The Jacksons Like Outdoor Life; Attorney General Drives Own Car

This is another in a series of daily articles describing the family lives of possible presidential candidates.

By SIGRID ARNE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Washington—It's 10 o'clock Sunday morning. I have an appointment to talk to the Robert Jacksons. He's Attorney General. He might live next year at No. 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. The White House.

And what's wrong, I've listened to his trigger responses from the witness stand. You just don't drop vague sentences around Mr. Jackson. But his face is kind, his smile open and quick, and he's relaxed and easy to meet.

I trot tensely, nevertheless, down their apartment hotel corridor and give the bronze knocker a rat-a-tat-tat. The door opens. Mrs. Jackson! I'd

When she won't listen, the horse does.

Crazy Over Horses

Jackson has ridden since boyhood, when his father ran a hotel and livery stable at Frewsburg. Now his whole family rides—the Missus, Mary and the son, Bill, a junior at Yale. They're so fond of horses they keep a family race track on their farm at Jamestown, N. Y.

They vacationed together this summer, taking a motor trip across to the Pacific. Stopped at tourist camps. Stopped also whenever there was a chance to ride a horse, walk up a mountain, or read a book or cook a meal under a tree.

Jackson says, "Don't forget Alibi." That's their motor boat at Jamestown. Its special virtue is that it has no phone.

Mrs. Jackson says it was a cousin who introduced them. She was young Irene Gerhardt from Kingston, N. Y. She had a job as a government secretary at Albany. The cousin was attending the Albany law school, but he wouldn't bring any fel-

Joined New Deal in '33

Jackson took his first New Deal post in 1933. He turned into a New Deal pinch-hitter, then a New Deal spokesman. He took the holding company bill, with its red hot "death sentence," to the Supreme Court and won. He tried 24 government cases in '38-'39 and won 21. The Chief Justice is reported to have called him the ablest Solicitor General in his experience on the court.

Jackson squirms a little at the mention but he says, "Anyway, I'm the only cabinet officer that drives his own car." Mrs. Jackson says the vintage isn't so good but the family gondola makes up for it in dash. It has red leather upholstery.

Hobbies? He says, "Nothing inside." Riding, hiking, camp cooking, skiing, gardening and reading classic literature under a tree.

A Close-Knit Family

Mrs. Jackson and the children share all of his hobbies.

The family is extremely close. Like the day the White House called to say, "We're swearing you into the Attorney-Generalship tomorrow." Jackson shook his head and said, "Things happen fast around here." So he phoned Son Bill, at Yale, and said, "I'd like to have you down here."

Bill had a debate that night but he'd try to make it. He did. They arrived at the President's study for the ceremony with quite extended chests. But not for what you think. Bill, of course, was proud of Dad. But Father had just heard what Bill had done the night before.

He'd won the coveted Yale Ten Eyck prize for oratory. Just before he caught the Washington train.

Watch Your Coat

Vienna (AP)—Take good care of your clothing and soap rationing cards as otherwise you will have to get along without them, says a new order issued by the authorities of Vienna. Ever increasing reports from citizens claiming to have lost their rationing cards have

induced authorities to issue strict orders, effective immediately, that no substitute cards be granted for clothing or soap cards reported lost. Whereas food rationing cards are always issued for four weeks, clothing and soap cards are valid for a whole year. The loss of these, therefore, is a severe blow as neither textiles nor soap can

be bought in Germany without them.

Work Didn't Hurt Him

Los Angeles (AP)—The career of Kasper Kerkorian, who has died at the age of 115, indicated he thrived on hard work. Up to the age of 103 he actively farmed his own land.

Today in Washington

United States-Mexican Oil Controversy Takes Shape as Conflict of Pride Nurtured by South-of-Border Untruth

By DAVID LAWRENCE

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, April 22—Pride as an obstacle to the settlement of international disputes has appeared often in recent history but never so pointedly as in the controversy between the Mexican government and the United States government relative to the seizure of the oil properties of American citizens.

For more than two years now, the Mexican people have been given to understand by their government that the Washington administration really didn't mind the seizure, in fact, looked with sympathetic interest on it. This untruth has been allowed to grow. Now when the formal note of the United States government sent on April 3, 1940, is made public and it reveals that the American government does not believe in the confiscation of private property by any government unless adequate compensation is arranged for, the Mexican government is at its wits' end to know what to do. Dispatches from Mexico City tell of the means being used to arouse national pride to the point where to yield to the American note is difficult if not impossible.

But the present situation would never have arisen if truth and full publicity had been permitted to permeate to the Mexican people. Thus on March 26, 1938 the United States government wrote a note which made virtually every point that has been made in the note of April 3, 1940. But the earlier note has never been made public. The Mexican government objected and the Washington government deferred to its wishes in the hope of advancing a settlement.

The controversy is not difficult to understand. Any government may seize the property of foreigners if it wishes to do so but it must pay for the properties seized. It is a bad policy to seize foreign property because it discourages investment in the future, but once seizure is made there must be prompt payment. The Mexican government does not have the financial resources to pay for the oil properties. It has made several suggestions of vague character about paying for the properties about future oil taken from the wells over a period of years. This is not prompt or adequate compensation within the meaning of the term in international relations.

The United States government has asked that the controversy be submitted to arbitration. This the Mexican government, according to latest reports, is about to decline because of Mexican "pride" which presumably in this instance fears the result of an impartial adjudication.

The truth of the matter is that the Mexican labor unions, encouraged by Communist philosophy, have forced the Mexican government to confiscate the oil properties and now that the wells are in the government's hands all sorts of difficulties of management and wage disputes have arisen. What is termed "pride" may also be the political pressure of the labor unions which incidentally are counting on the support of the C.I.O. whose leaders in the United States went to Mexico not

so long ago and delivered an address sympathetic with their cause. But the die has been cast here. The United States government has taken its final position. If arbitration is rejected, the Congress of the United States will receive full details of the controversy and action will be up to both houses. There have been reports that Congress would cut off the silver subsidy on which Mexico counts so much. But this is an unfortunate coupling of two things that are really unrelated. The silver subsidy on imports on the way out anyway irrespective of the outcome of the controversy with Mexico about oil. Within the next year, the silver subsidy to Mexico will be a thing of the past. Friendship with Mexico might have a factor in retaining the subsidy for a time, but this no longer is true.

The trend here is to remove the silver subsidy while President Cardenas is in office on the theory that if it is to be removed, how it ought not to be a factor handicapping the new president when the term of the present incumbent runs out this year. For it is believed unfavorable economic results within Mexico will follow the elimination of the silver bounty and it is hoped here that the silver question can be kept wholly separate from the oil problem.

Mexican-American relations have been rather friendly. Over a period of many years but President Cardenas, possibly helpless because of the dictatorship which labor unions maintain over his policies, has failed to strengthen the bonds especially at a critical time in the world.

Mexico is plainly in the wrong. To take something that does not belong to you is to violate an old rule of human conduct and for a government to take without paying for it is so widely condemned as without conscience that it is difficult to see why the "pride" of a nation which indulges in such wrong-doing must be saved.

Mexico is a country which has had plenty of friction with the Catholic church on political grounds but never have her leaders professed any abandonment of the Christian faith. To acknowledge error and to undo a wrong is a fundamental principle of Christian doctrine. The Mexican government would win the plaudits of Latin-America and the United States if in the present circumstances it brushed aside "pride" in favor of the right. The communists in Mexico who believe in looting private property have insidiously been endeavoring to influence the Mexican government.

To let the case go to arbitration would at once be a blow to communism in Mexico and to the misguided radicals who have been willing to sacrifice the good relations of their country with their northern neighbor rather than let fair trial of international standing take evidence and reach a binding verdict. To reject arbitration is to refuse processes of reason and to insist on the right of seizure by force—a doctrine which thus far has led only to tragedy throughout the world. (Reproduction rights reserved.)

Normal School News

Sigma Pi Sigma

Students and faculty members of the Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary society of the Genesee, Oneonta, Potsdam and New Paltz State Normal Schools, assembled at New Paltz on Friday for the beginning of the week-end activities that mark the annual Sigma Pi Sigma convention. Under the direction of Miss Gertrude Strobel on Friday evening the delegates were entertained as the guests of the faculty at a buffet supper in the cafeteria of the Van den Berg School of Practice. On Saturday morning the business meeting was held in the social room of the Normal School with Ethel Gillispay, student of the Genesee Normal School, presiding. Under the direction of Miss Maude S. Richards the delegates were again entertained at a tea in the afternoon. In the evening the entire group attended the banquet at the "Old Fort" on Huguenot street in New Paltz. Guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van den Berg. Following the banquet, members then attended the Freshman Hop.

Miller to Sing

Foster Miller, a young bass baritone, is scheduled to sing in chapel April 23. Although Mr. Miller is a comparatively young artist, but has received many favorable comments from outstanding music critics. Mr. Miller is a graduate of Ohio State University and also a native of Ohio. He has received his musical education in this country.

Society Initiates

Students who are to be initiated into Alpha Sigma Omicron, the honorary literary society, were voted upon at the last meeting. The students are Elisabeth Bennett, Doris Brown, Warren Egger, Edythe Elman, Henry Ferwerda, Stella Gervase, Mat Lynch, Benjamin Mingle, Mary Ryan, Genevieve Sawoski and Wayne Van Tassel. These candidates will be initiated at Alpha Sigma Omicron's final meeting at Arbuckle's Cabin Tuesday, April 23. This picnic will climax the meeting of the year. At this meeting Jennie Dolny, Ruth Peterson and Marion Grauey, chairman, will discuss the awards chosen for the literary society.

Colleagues in Concert

The Collegians Glee Club of the New Paltz State Normal School has been honored by the Hudson Valley Glee Club Association with an invitation to sing in the Hudson Valley Association Annual Massed Concert to be held in Poughkeepsie. Preparations for

Dance Program

A very interesting program was presented by Miss Louise Mattlage and the modern dance group of the New Paltz Normal School. Opening the program was a demonstration of the technique of the modern dance. Following this, Miss Louise Mattlage appeared as soloist in a dance for courage, to music by Sibelius accompanied by the well known pianist, Kirsten Scott. The entire group then presented "The Primitive Civilization." Solos were danced by Britt, Dorthea Zaengle, Bernadette Clancy, Alice Himmelberg and Freida Goldberger. Miss Mattlage then reappeared in "Pavanne to the Honor of the Innocent Dead" (1940) with music by Miland, accompanied by Miss Scott. The group then interpreted a waltz to the composition by Sinding. Following the intermission, Kirsten Scott rendered a fine piano selection, Sonata in E Minor for Piano, First movement by Edward Grieg. As an encore, Miss Scott played another selection by Grieg. In conclusion, the dance group appropriately gave a Dance Sonata (dedicated to today's exiles). The dance consisted of three parts: The Arrival with music by Hoffman, the New Year by Scott and the final Contribution and Cooperation to Music by Grieg. Miss Mattlage appeared with the group throughout this presentation. Those in charge of costumes were Gertrude Wells and Isabelle Farr. Lights were managed by Norman Harris, staging and business by Ruth Henderson, and publicity by Jennie Dolny.

Binnewater

Binnewater, April 22.—C. Keipel of New York spent the week-end here.

Mrs. H. Weiber of Kingston visited her father, Fred Markle, recently.

Mrs. Isben is visiting relatives in Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinkley and family have returned to their home.

Mrs. H. Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Baverstock of Hollis, L.I., spent several days with friends here.

Mrs. F. Jordan and Mrs. J. Freer motored to Kingston Tuesday.

Spuds Come Into Own

London (AP)—Although virtually every family in England has been eating potatoes every day for at least two centuries, the British Potato Marketing Board has just discovered that a lot of people don't know how they should be

cooked. So the Government Stationery Office has published a recipe book describing 80 different ways of preparing potatoes for the table. "Soups, salads, savouries and even cakes are included," the Stationery Office proudly announced.



IF YOUR HAIR IS NOT BECOMING TO YOU
You Should be Coming to Us
PERMANENT WAVING
by Michael

Prices from \$5.00 up

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON

33 1/2 No. Front St. Hidden Entrance Thru Shoe Store.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

Merchant Contest To End This Week

The Boost Broadway Committee of the Central Business Men's Association met recently to make final plans for the close of their campaign. This is the last week of the contest, and the committee has decided that from today until Saturday, the closing day of the contest, the 40 participating merchants will give double the purchase in paper money. The campaign has had a very enthusiastic response from both the merchants and the public.

H. G. Rafalowsky, chairman of the committee, announces that a sealed bid type of auction will be held. The following instructions are issued to the contestants:

Paper money should be assorted according to denominations, in \$100 piles. It is to be wrapped with name and address, and amount of money contained, on the outside. A receipt should be prepared for the paper money, and both the package and the receipt taken to the Y. M. C. A., opposite the Central Post Office, on Monday, April 29, between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. and the receipt will be signed by the clerk at the desk.

The committee will re-count and re-check each entry, and whoever has entered the most amount of paper money will receive the first prize of \$150. The second highest amount will receive \$100 and there will be 13 additional awards. The awards will be made at a regular meeting of the association, which will be held on May 7 in the Y. M. C. A. A list of the entrants will be published in the paper, and the winners also will be notified by mail before the meeting.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT
(By The Associated Press)
Col. Henry C. Coe
Washington—Col. Henry Clarke Coe, 84, former professor of gynecology at New York University and one of the organizers of the army medical reserve corps.

Rehearsal for Drum Corps

There will be a special rehearsal-meeting of the American Legion drum corps this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the American Legion building. It is requested that all members attend.

C. S. Tainter Dies
San Diego, Calif., April 22 (AP)—Charles Sumner Tainter, 86, physicist and inventor, died Saturday night. One-time associate of Alexander Graham Bell, Tainter invented the graphophone and other recording devices.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT
Help to relieve externally caused PIMPLES-BLACKHEADS

Special Meeting

Members of the patron ticket committee of the Benedictine Hospital Charity Ball held Easter Monday will hold a special meeting this week to report on the re-

turns of the ball. It is desired that those who have not made returns kindly mail their checks as soon as possible so that the ticket committee may make a complete report at the regular monthly meeting.

SAVE MONEY NOW

Unless You Have MONEY to BURN
ORDER FREDERICK COAL

Egg \$10
Stove \$8.50
Nut \$7.00
Ton Rice \$6.00

JOHN T. FREDERICK, Jr., Inc.
55-63 DEVOY ST. PHONE 735.
GET DOUBLE PAPER MONEY HERE

IT'S AMERICA'S GREATEST SALE!

WARD WEEK

SAVE NOW ON ALL YOUR NEEDS

It's your greatest chance to save! Ward Week brings you America's greatest values... America's greatest variety of merchandise at the greatest possible savings to you!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!

PARTY SLIPS WITH LAVISH LACE TRIM



Easily Worth \$1.29!
Amazing Values at only

88¢

You'll have to see this Ward Week value to believe it! Cascades of lace (really, some are six inches wide)! Lots of beguiling baby ribbon, highlights of embroidery, and each slip made of fine rayon satin or crepe. Bias cut ones, and 4-gores, too. Sizes 32 to 44.

PRICE SLASHED FOR WARD WEEK! REGULARLY 59¢!

SALE! NEW FROCKS

Latest Styles! New Tubfast Prints!

48¢



Here's a housedress value you can't miss! Fine printed percales, cool summery voiles with flock dots, and flattering printed batistes! Beautifully made, with front fullness, bodice details, pockets, tucks! Coat, dressy, and shirtwaist styles in sizes 12-20; 38-44; 46-52! Prints include checks, dots, stripes! Buy several... save during Ward Week!

Sale! 25c Fruit-of-the-Loom Aprons...
Tubfast percales in fresh new prints!
Bib and overall styles! Ward Week only! **18¢**

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



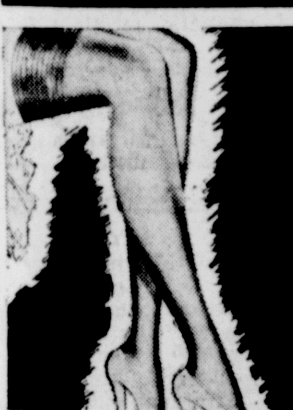
SALE! 22 x 44 BATH TOWELS

Worth 25c. Reduced to

18¢

Look well! Wear well! And you have three beautiful styles to choose from: White with bright borders. Beautiful colors. Or smart lively plaids.
Sale! Wash Cloths... 4 for 10¢
Sale! UTILITY TOWELS... Full 18 x 36 size... 8¢

LOWEST PRICE THIS YEAR!



Save Yourself 25% Extra

59c Sheer Hosiery

44¢

Bargain-wise women will buy plenty of this Ward Week special. 3-threads with rayon top and heel-toe reinforcements. Also service weight... 44¢

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Price cut 12c more!

39c Puerto Rico Gowns

27¢

Only during Ward Week at this price. Hand embroidered cotton Puerto Rican gowns, many with applique and hand piping. Sizes from 15 to 17.

REDUCED FOR WARD WEEK!



Why pay \$1 Elsewhere?

Sale! Long-wear Sheets

81 x 99 Full Size **69¢**

The Ward Week saving even hotels wait for! Smooth, white, hand torn hems and strong tape selvages!
Sale! Longwear Cases... 18¢

Sale! 98c New Spring Handbags

77¢

Cleverly simulated leather and rayon handbags—all the newest colors and styles.

Sale! 59c Toddler & Bobby Suits

38¢

Handsome cottons in button or belted styles; dark pants. 2-6.
Sale! 59c Toddler Suits... 38¢

Growing Girls' Regular 1.98 Oxfords

1.67

Save! Brown leather-sole oxfords! Crepe-sole Dutchies! Saddles with red rubber soles!

Sale! 1.69 Millinery! Latest Styles!

1.19

Expensive looking felts and simulated straws! Gay trimmings! New colors!

YOU CAN PAY LATER....

in convenient monthly installments for these Ward Week specials! Any purchase totaling \$10 or more opens an account!

Sale! New Cotton Sheers

12¢ yd.

Values to make you cooler—and prettier. Dainty batiste, lawn. Printed organdy; dimity.

Sale! Dress Lengths

84¢

Greatly reduced! Luxurious French-type rayon crepes. Spun rayons. 3 1/4 yd. lengths. 39¢.

Sale! Rayon & Cotton 98c Bedspreads

77¢

Lustrous rayon and cotton that won't slip but stays neat and TRIM. Gay colors! 80"x103".

Men's 10c Short and Long Socks

8¢

Sale! New patterns in fine rayon mixtures. Cotton lastex tops keep them up! Light shades.

Save on these 59c Patterns! Men's Ties

37¢

Springy wools! Rich rayons! Wool-lined to knot better. Buy a rack-full and save extra!

Sale! Men's 2.98 Black Work Shoes

2.47

Unbelievable saving on one of the finest work shoes made! Heavy cord soles and heels.

Sale! 49c Kiddies' Sleepers

44¢

Cunningly printed crinkle cotton you can count on for WEAR! Drop seats. Sizes 2-6.

Steering Wheel Spinner

16¢

REDUCED! Makes parking easy... restful on long drives. Onyx color... easy to attach!

Regular \$1.79 Folding Camp Cot

1.33

Strong canvas top, hardwood frame. Folds compactly. Comfortable. Save in this sale!

Reduced! Self-Polishing Wax

54¢

No rubbing necessary! Dries in 20 minutes to a hard glossy finish! Qt. size. Save at Wards!

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



SUPER HOUSE PAINT WITH OIL AND TURP

Double saving for Ward Week! You get all the thinners you need AND a price cut, too! Super is guaranteed to equal any house paint made, regardless of price. Bring containers for thinners.

2.48 gallon in 5-gal. lots

Coverall Flat Wall Paint. Reduced from 1.99! Gallon: 1.33
Coverall Screen Paint for both wire and wood frames. Qt. 1.19
Dry Fast Enamel. No brushmarks! Dries in 4 hours. Qt. 77¢

WARD WEEK VALUE! SAVE!



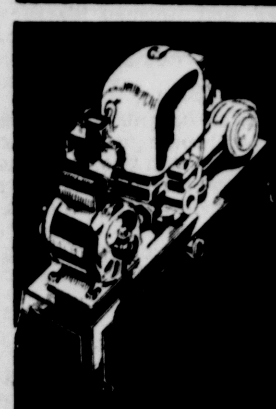
Regular 1.39 Quality!

Girls' New Dutchies

1.23

Special for Ward Week—while they last! Two versions of her pet Dutchies, both with the new longer-wearing red cork rubber soles! Sizes 10-3.

FOR WARD WEEK ONLY!



Wards Automatic Electric

Water System

32.95 250-Gal.

With Wards efficient pumps you can get running water at a new low cost! Pumps 250-gal. per hour. 200-gal system on tank... 35.50 \$5 MONTHLY. Down Payment, Carrying Charge

SPECIAL FOR WARD WEEK!



Slashed in price!

Bathroom Bracket

84¢

A beautiful design! For bathroom or kitchen. Shock-proof bracket. White glass shade. Projects 8-in. BEDROOM FIXTURE... 84¢ KITCHEN UNIT. For wall switch 84¢

— See Our COMPLETE LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS Right Here In Kingston —

It's Ward Week at

MONTGOMERY WARD

When all America Shops and Saves

LITTLE SPITFIRE

By Jean Randall

YESTERDAY: Mac buys a car and takes Brenda out. She enjoys his company until they disagree violently about the Abernathy twins. Brenda tries to concentrate on her driving again but a letter arrives concerning Selma.

Chapter 16

'Mind Your Own Business'

ON HER way to see Hugh, Brenda heard her name called. She stopped impatiently. Having made up her mind to a move which might be deemed by others somewhat unwise and officious, she was naturally impatient at any delay in this action.

"What is it, Dorothy? You are Dorothy, aren't you?"

Dorothy gave a timid grunt in reply. Her broad face was scarlet, either from her exertions or from embarrassment, and she fingered the hem of her apron exactly like the second housemaid in a good old British drama.

"Well, what can I do for you, Dorothy?" Brenda asked.

Dorothy mumbled something, at the same time poking an awkward finger into her hair.

"What is it? You'll really have to speak up if you want me to hear."

"Curly's the innocent orphan gashed. I want to have curly like yours."

The astounded Miss Burnham gazed at her in silence. It appeared that Kipling was right, after all. The Colonel's lady—or at any rate, the Brenda Burnhams and Dorothy Arnolds were sisters under the skin, so far as curly was anyhow.

She said kindly: "I'm afraid a permanent is the best you can do along that line, Dorothy. You see, I was born with curly hair just as you were born with straight." She eyed the thick, dark-colored locks speculatively. "I'll bet her hair is down to her waist."

"You'd really be wise not to touch it though," she warned. "It's very nice hair, and such a lot of it."

Dorothy gulped. "Too much! I have to wear the awfulest old hats! Would you—please, Miss Brenda, would you—ask Mrs. Arnold can I have a permanent?"

Brenda's besetting sin, her sinful independence, rose in one outraged leap.

"Ask her? Why should I or anyone ask her? It's your hair, isn't it?" Then an idea checked her. "You have wages, or an allowance, of your own, Dorothy?"

"I got my savings accounts; and I have a dollar a week to spend."

Brenda surveyed her wonderingly. Was the woman really subnormal, as she had suggested to Mrs. Arnold? Surely nothing else could account for the dictatorship which was exercised over her. For once in her life Brenda resolved to use some caution. She would inquire into the mental status of Dorothy before she gave advice.

If she was normal, well and good. She should be encouraged to spend her own money as she pleased. If she was not—well, of course that might alter the case. Brenda said kindly:

"I'm in a terrible hurry now, Dorothy. Let me think it over—about your hair, I mean—and then I'll tell you what I have decided. Will that be all right?"

She was surprised to see tears spring into the small brown eyes looking down into her own. Dorothy gulped, tortured her apron hem more violently than ever, and nodded. Brenda sped away.

"What this street needs is O'Neill and Mary Wilkins Freeman in collaboration," she remarked thoughtfully.

"Don't Overstep"

HUGH did not answer her tap at the studio door. He seldom did when he was absorbed in his work. Undaunted, Brenda pushed it open and walked in. The artist was seated before a long table, busy with some pen and ink sketches over which he hastily placed a blotter when he recognized his caller.

"Hugh, I've got some news for you!"

He looked at her with something of Adelaide's vagueness. It was plain that his mind had been far away from The Street.

"It's about—Linda!"

His head jerked up, his eyes flew stern.

"Look here, little Brenda Burnham," he said levelly. "You're a nice child, and I've liked having you drop in. But don't overstep your privileges. In other words, he finished with a charming smile, 'mind your own business, darling!'"

Her small jaw tightened. "I will of course, if you insist. But I'm quite sure that you don't know what I've come to tell you, and that you ought to know it. I paid you the compliment of believing you would enjoy being treated as an adult; as a responsible adult, she finished.

He took out a cigarette and lighted it with hands not quite steady.

"Confound you, Brenda! Must you come here raking over old coals, stirring the ashes of—of my marriage? There's nothing I need to know about Linda. She's perfectly able to look after herself. And then he added in a panic-stricken voice: "She's not ill? You haven't come to tell me that she's ill?"

Brenda drifted toward the door. "Not that I know of—though it's likely she will be, under the circumstances."

He crossed the studio in five strides, gripped her arm until she winced.

"What do you know about Linda? Tell me!"

"But I thought there was nothing you needed to know about her; I thought you wanted me to mind my own business."

He smiled wryly. "It doesn't seem to me that you have minded it—exactly. Even for a Burnham you seem to have a finger in a good many pies on The Street. Sit down," he commanded, "and say what you came to say."

She sank obediently upon the couch. "You remember you asked me a while back if I'd written anyone about you? And I said I had—one or two persons? Well, I had an answer this morning to one of those letters. It's from a friend of mine in New York. She knows—your wife; she knows Linda."

"Go on," he bade her impatiently.

"She's clerking in a bargain basement, Hugh. She's living in a down-at-the-heels room in a none-too-distinguished house."

"A Bad Mistake"

"LINDA!" His eyes darkened and his face grew ashen. Then he laughed. "You've been misinformed, Brenda. I pay five hundred dollars into Linda's bank on the first of every month. She could live comfortably on that. Aside from that, you don't know Linda. Linda is an absolute necessity to her. I honestly believe she'd die if she—did what you said she was doing. Clerking—Linda! Your correspondent has made a bad mistake."

She drew a letter from the pocket of her smock and put it into his hand.

"Read for yourself," she said simply.

Five minutes later he lifted his head and gazed at her haggardly.

"But what in heaven's name is she doing with the money I pay her?"

It was a tacit admission of conversion but his visitor refrained from flouting her triumph.

"I've thought it all out," she informed him. "I don't know why she left you—I imagine it was some silly sort of quarrel—but if she happened to be a proud person—"

"Linda is damnably proud!"

"Um. Yes. It all fits in. She isn't using your money, you see. She went out and got herself a job—any kind of a job."

He plunged his hands in his thick hair. "But that doesn't make sense! In the first place, Linda is entitled to what money I send her. We're not divorced, she's still my wife. It's my job to support her. In the second—"

"I wouldn't think I was entitled to money, if I'd left my husband," Brenda said bluntly.

"You wouldn't?" The idea appeared to be so odd to him that he stopped to ponder it. "But that's absurd, Brenda; it's ridiculous. Naturally a man supports his wife."

She said still more bluntly: "But she isn't your wife now, Hugh. Surely you must see that. Surely you must realize she would look at it that way."

Angry color began to replace his pallor. "Of all the specious reasoning I ever heard of, but that's a woman for you! Logic simply doesn't exist for your sex!"

"On the contrary, it seems to me that Linda's being far more logical than you are, Hugh! Think it over!"

He swallowed. "Listen, Brenda! I'll give you the barest outline of the trouble between Linda and me—"

She shook her head, her eyes on her shoes.

"Better not, Hugh! You might regret it afterward. I've told you what I thought it was important for you to know. That closes the discussion, so far as I am concerned."

But he was as eager now to detain her as he had been to speed her on her way ten minutes before.

"Tell me what to do," he begged. "Shall I catch the first train to New York and find Linda—reason with her—"

She looked at him pityingly. Such a clever artist, and so stupid where women were concerned.

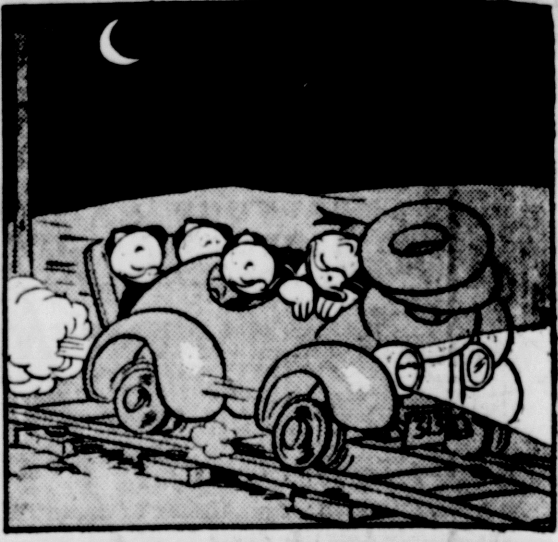
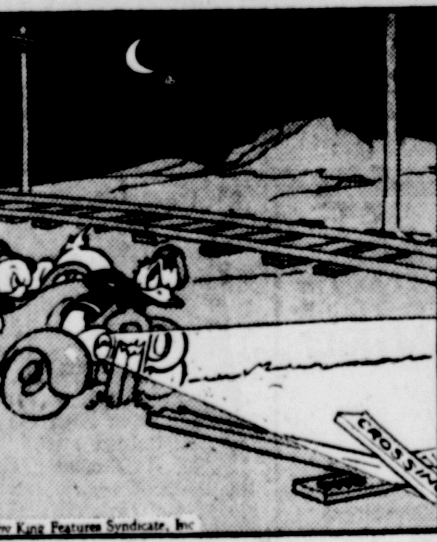
"Heaven above, no! You'd simply drive her away from her job, from her room. How long has she been away?"

"Nineteen months and ten days," he said.

Brenda drew her own conclusions from this prompt answer.

Continued tomorrow

DONALD DUCK



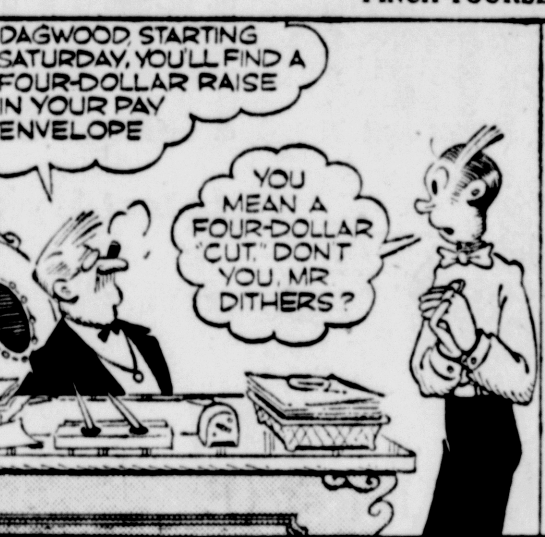
LIL ABNER



ABNER ENTERS

By AL CAPP.

BLONDIE



PINCH YOURSELF, DAGWOOD!

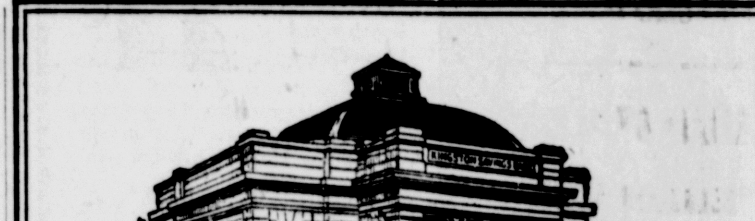
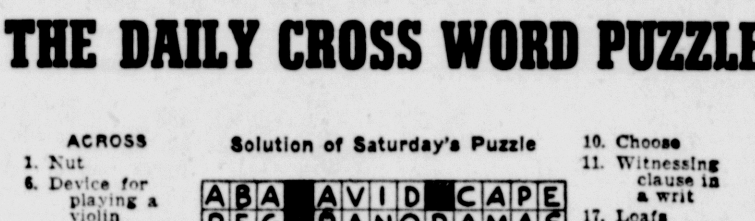
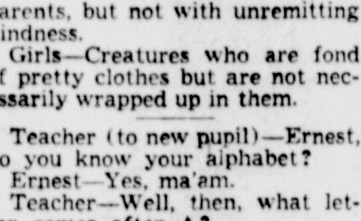
By CHIC YOUNG.

THIMBLE THEATRE



"JEEPERS CREEPERS!"

STARRING POPEYE.



Office Cat

By Junius

Release

Brush off the cobwebs--grease up the wheel.

This is the month of the rod and the reel.

Nature decrees that winter is done.

All of her young things look to the sun.

Plant in your own life thoughts that are new--

Beautiful things can then happen to you.

Brush off the cobwebs--give the wheel grease.

Winter is ended, earth finds release.

Dancing Teacher--Being a dancing teacher has its drawbacks.

Pupil--How so?

Dancing Teacher--Last week I put on my winter woollens, and naturally I began to itch and wiggle. Now the whole school is trying to do the "new" dance.

It must be terrible to be broke and have to live like a millionaire to keep your creditors humble and quiet.

Revising the Calendar

Thirty days hath September, April, June and November.

All the rest have thirty-one--

Until we hear from Washington.

Butcher--Well, what do you want, my boy?

Boy--Twenty cents worth of liver and five cents change. Father will bring the quarter in the morning.

Modern Definitions

After Dinner Speaking--An occupation monopolized by men--

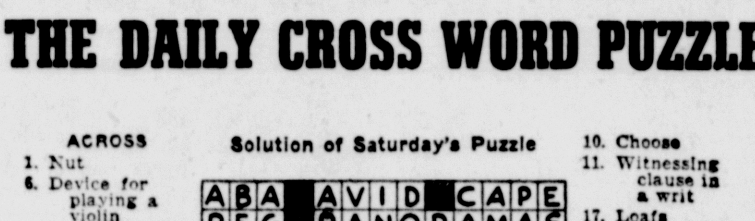
women can't wait that long.

American--A person who yells for the government to balance the budget and borrows \$5 until pay day.

Business Man--One who talks golf all the morning at the office and business all the afternoon at the links.

Childish Game--One at which your wife beats you.

College Lad--A boy who likes to be treated with kindness by his



THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Put

2. Device for playing a violin

3. Allow

4. Escape by subterfuge

5. Sunken fence

6. Rubber tire

7. Narrow

8. Fabric

9. Beginners

10. River in Montana

11. Decree

12. Company of players

13. Thrive; prefix

14. Recent

15. Silkworm

16. Bar of contrasting color

17. Signify

18. Drive away

19. Procession

20. Topaz hummingbird

21. Sun

22. Gawk

23. Constant

24. Come to mind

25. Protective

26. First name of a Dickens character

27. Piece out

28. Early English money

29. Strainer

30. Sea between Arabia and Africa

31. Hard question

32. Caresse

33. Feminine name

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Put

2. Device for playing a violin

3. Allow

4. Escape by subterfuge

5. Sunken fence

6. Rubber tire

7. Narrow

8. Fabric

9. Beginners

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33. Feminine name

34. Piece out

35. Early English money

36. Strainer

37. Sea between Arabia and Africa

38. Hard question

39. Caresse

40. Feminine name

41. Piece out

42. Early English money

43. Strainer

44. Sea between Arabia and Africa

45. Hard question

46. Caresse

47. Feminine name

48. Piece out

49. Early English money

50. Strainer

51. Sea between Arabia and Africa

52. Hard question

53. Caresse

54. Feminine name

55. Piece out

56. Early English money

57. Strainer

58. Sea between Arabia and Africa

59. Hard question

60. Caresse

61. Feminine name

62. Piece out

63. Early English money

64. Strainer

65. Sea between Arabia and Africa

66. Hard question

67. Caresse



WITH THE
Orange and Black Fronts



WITH THE
Orange and Black Fronts

OPENS TONIGHT

5th ANNUAL

KINGSTON FOOD SHOW

AUSPICES OF THE
ULSTER PROVISIONERS CO-OP. ASSOCIATION, INC.
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SAMPLES—COUPONS AND OTHER
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4 HIGH CLASS METROPOLITAN ACTS 4
EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING 4
MUSIC BY ROGER BAER'S ORCHESTRA

★ ★ ★ ★

General Electric Co. Cooking School
2:00 TO 3:00 P. M.

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday - Friday

★ ★ ★ ★

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NEHI, Inc.
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"TROMMERS"
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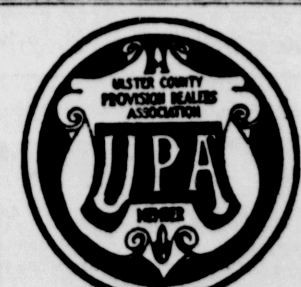
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HOME OWNED
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Dramatic Club Makes Debut Tonight

A dress rehearsal of "Lena Rivers" at St. Peter's Hall Sunday afternoon gave certain promise of a most delightful entertainment this evening, when the members of St. Peter's Dramatic Club will make their initial stage appearance. Not only did every person in the cast make the most of the part allotted to him but everyone appeared to excellent advantage and the play itself went with a tremendous swing that captivated the audience at this performance.

The rehearsal was carried out with a complete equipment of scenery and costumes, just as the performance will be given this evening, and went with a smoothness that is seldom attained by amateurs. The ease with which the players went through their parts and stage business was remarked upon and reflects credit upon the work of Bill Houghtaling, director of the play.

The story, which deals with the plight of young Lena Rivers and her beloved Granny Nichols who are compelled to leave their New England home and seek refuge with Granny Nichols' son, John, who has changed the family name from Nichols to Livingstone because of the social aspirations of his dominating wife Matilda. Arriving in Kentucky where the Livingstones have a large plantation, Lena and her grandmother are subject to the sort of treatment that is usually handed out to poor relations. Mrs. Livingstone insists that they live in a small room which formerly housed servants, and she and her daughter Caroline tremble with fear at the thought of their wealthy friends reaction to the awkward country girl and Granny Nichols. But there is one of Caroline's friends who sees Lena's potential worth—it is Durward Belmont, whom Mrs. Livingstone plans to marry to her daughter Caroline.

Durward becomes enamored of Lena and starts to pay her attentions much to the astonishment of the wealthy Livingstones who do everything in their power to place Lena in a false position. The younger Livingstone daughter, Anna, and her brother, John Jr., become Lena's firm friends and champion her cause. Lena, in turn, aids Anna along in her romance with the young tutor, Malcolm Everett. When it looks as though Durward, fate steps in and proves the heroine's sterling worth and the denouement at the end of the play is startling indeed.

The cast of characters follows: Lena Rivers, the heroine Dorothy Van Etten
Granny Nichols, her grandmother Mary Weierich
John Livingstone, Lena's uncle Leo A. Schupp
Mrs. Livingstone, his wife Helen Cragin
Caroline Livingstone, another socialite Rose Helen Mellert
Anna Livingstone, warm hearted and sincere Dorothy Diamond
John Jr., addicted to slang Hanker Clarke
Frank Graham, a Southern gentleman Robert Carter
Mrs. Graham, his jealous wife Jean Camp
Durward Belmont, her son by former marriage Walter Harder
Malcolm Everett, Anna's tutor Robert Schatzel
Aunt Milly, a colored servant Rita Fautz
Old Caesar, a colored servant Frank Leirey

Pupils Entertain at Home

A group of piano and voice pupils of Miss Helen M. Turner gave a delightful program of music at the home for the aged on Saturday afternoon. The piano numbers consisted of "Gypsy Rondo" by Haydn and "Fantasia Impromptu" by Chopin-Williams, played by Jean Laidlaw; "Skyrockets" by Burnham and "Tiresome Woodpecker" by Thompson, played by Joan Ann Van Hoesen; "Spring Garden" by McHale played by Ann Donovan; "Colonial Music Box" by Weitz and "Valse" by Schubert, played by Jane Herdman; "Bird Song" by Mitchell, played by Alice Coligan; "Minstrel Boy," Miles Dorothy Sheeley; "Voice of the Wind," Gaynor, Dorothy Sheeley; "Elves at Play," Mueller, and "The Clown's Dance," Kinsella, Beverly Stingle; "Knight and the Lady" and "Fairies Harp," Thompson, Phyllis Mary Cornwell; "Indian March," Thompson, Barbara Snyder; "Preludium," Handel, and "Music Box" by Heins, Rita Friedman; "Two Part Invention" and "In Olden Times" by Bach, Laura Judd; "Man in the Moon" and "Run Away River," Thompson, Claire Ann Freer; "Princess Dances," Gaynor, and "Sparks," Thompson, Marie Ambrose, and "Black Eyes" arranged by Thompson, Nancy Boice.

The voice numbers included "Morning" by Speaks, sung by Norma Boice; "On Wings of Music" by Mendelssohn, sung by Jean Ralff; "My Friend" by Malotte and "Love Note" by Rogers, sung by Bessie Styles; "American Lullaby" by Rich and "A May Song" by Carmichael, sung by Isabel Frost; "The Lass with the Delicate Air" by Arne and "Sylvain" by Sinding, sung by Marie Lund, and "The Star" by Rogers, sung by Miss Turner. Miss Turner accompanied the vocal soloists. Her number was accompanied by Mrs. Clyde E. Wonderly.

Suppers-Food Sales

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Union Center Chapel will serve a spring supper in the chapel Thursday, April 25. Serving will begin at 5:30 o'clock.

Bride of Severyn Hasbrouck



Mrs. Severyn J. Hasbrouck pictured shortly after her wedding at St. John's Church on Saturday. Mrs. Hasbrouck is the former Miss Edna Beatty.

Hasbrouck-Beatty Wedding at St. John's

Miss Edna Ruth Beatty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Beatty of Suydam Farms, and Severyn J. Hasbrouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hasbrouck of 205 West Chestnut street, were married Saturday afternoon in St. John's Episcopal Church by the rector, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white lace gown over satin, en train, and a veil fastened with orange blossoms which fell from a net cap. She carried a white prayer book and white gardenias.

Mrs. Hugo Schroeder of this city was matron of honor. Her gown was of cornflower blue net with yellow trimmings with blue heart shaped hat. She carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Miss Evva White of Port Ewen and Miss Catherine Henebery of this city were the bridesmaids. Their gowns were of yellow net with blue trimmings with yellow heart shaped hats. They also carried old fashioned bouquets.

Donald Miller of Amsterdam was best man. Ushers were James Scott, Jr., of Newark, N. J., Harry J. Beatty, Jr., and Arthur A. Davis, Jr., of this city, and Roger Burgess of Schenectady.

The church was decorated with white carnations and snapdragons and lighted with candles. Robert D. Williams presided at the organ.

The bride is a graduate of Spencer's Business School. The groom is a graduate of Union College and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. After a trip they will live in Scotia.

Joint Chorus to Give Operetta, 'Pinafore'

Advance ticket sales indicate that a good crowd will be on hand Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church to hear the operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore" presented by the choir of the congregation assisted by the choir of the Saugerties Methodist Church.

The following cast has been announced:

The Rt. Hon. Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., First Lord of the Admiralty Vernon Miller
Captain Corcoran, commander of the Pinafore Donald Weeks
Ralph Rackstraw, able seaman Robert Van Kleeck
Dick Deadeye, able seaman Dick Deadeye
Bill Bobstay, boatswain's mate Walter Hahn
Josephine, the captain's daughter Helen Senior
Cousin, Hebe, Sir Joseph's first cousin Irma Tiger
Little Buttercup, a Portsmouth bumboat woman Edwina Schultz

Combined chorus—The First Lord's sisters, his cousins, his aunts and sailors: Ruth, Bell, Janet Bishop, Maisie Crist, Mrs. Gladys Cunningham, Marion Davis, Virginia Decker, Susan Falshaw, Frances Hahn, Vivian Hallenbeck, Audrey Krom, Alma Krom, Goldie Markle, June Myers, Ida Miller, Mildred Newkirk, Marian Newkirk, Helen Schoonmaker, Evelyn Shader, Rosemary Thompson, Janet Tongue, Elsie Magee, Mrs. L. Van Gaasbeek, Evelyn Van Gaasbeek, Waneta Watrous, Lillian Weeks, Edna Quick and Ernest Ackert, Clayton Brower, Herbert DuBois, Loren Every, Ray Gardener, Walter Johnson, Joseph Robinson, Edwin Schultz, Chester Weeks.

Mrs. Harold Dederick and Mrs. Raymond Rignall are the co-directors of the operetta with Mrs. Arthur Ellison as accompanist.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Andrew J. Cook of Albany avenue motored to New York city Friday and attended a concert at the Biltmore Hotel Friday evening given jointly by the Glee Clubs of Georgetown and Marymount College. John Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cook is a member of the Glee Club of Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bennet of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. King of Fair street. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Bennet were dinner guests of Thomas Horton and on Saturday were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. King at a small cocktail party.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simpson, Jr., and Mr. Simpson's mother, Mrs. William Simpson of Montclair, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Elmdorf of Hurley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elmdorf.

Club Announcements

Married Women's Club

Members of the Married Women's Club planning to attend the luncheon on Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. are requested to make their reservations by Tuesday with Mrs. William Newkirk, telephone 3682 W. Those planning to play bridge are also requested to bring their own playing cards.

Party Given for Daughter



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of 54 Hurley avenue gave a party on Saturday afternoon in honor of their daughter, Sylvia's birthday. Seated are Shirley Hughes, Sylvia Hughes and Eleanor Howard. Standing are: Marion Misove, Marion Mulhern, Marjorie Hinkley, Sandra Waite and Marilyn Gleason.

CASUAL-WEAR SHIRTSWATER



MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN 9360

"Look casual and carefree this summer," decrees fashion. Marian Martin already sponds with Pattern 9360, a shirtwaister that's both youthful and slimly flattering. The all-around yoke keeps your shoulders trim and smooth. Slenderizing tie-panels trim the front skirt. Have a single or double-breasted outturning. Notice the becoming drape of the shirtwaist collar that may be self-fabric or in radiantly fresh contrast, perhaps with neat little cuffs to match. A long-sleeved version is included, too. Choose a tubular tie-silk fabric; use the Sew Chart for a speedy finish.

Pattern 9360 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coin for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

OUR SUMMER MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK brings you flattering, gay new styles. Clothes for casual, formal and play-time wear in fashion as sparkling as the Summer days just ahead. Whether you stay at home or go vacationing, you'll need crisp cottons, cool sheers, colorful prints. Plan your warm weather wardrobe now, selecting the Marian Martin designs most becoming to your particular type of figure. They are all available in easy-to-make patterns BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 8th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Service

Trim Down Thick Legs With Simple Exercises



End Embarrassing Figure Faults

In these days of short skirts don't sit by envying other girls their pretty legs. You can make your own as glamorously attractive. With the proper exercise you can easily slim down those heavy knees and calves that make you so self-conscious, and acquire the shapely contours that everyone admires.

Here's an exercise that firms and reduces the legs by calling into play muscles which, ordinarily, you use too little.

Extend left arm and step forward on right foot, bending both knees and taking as long a stride as possible. Then extend right arm and step forward on left foot. Continue to walk around the room in this manner for 18 to 20 steps.

No matter what your figure faults, it's never too late, nor too early, to change your appearance. Overlarge hips, an undeveloped bust, an awkward drooping posture—all can be remedied with the right exercises.

Our 32-page booklet shows you how to set up your figure, describes and illustrates corrective exercises for the waistline, arms, shoulders, bust, hips, legs, posture. Gives exercise to relieve tense nerves; to correct foot troubles and constipation; to tone up the entire body.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of BEST EXERCISES FOR HEALTH AND BEAUTY to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Boy Scout News

The Camping and Activities committee of the Ulster-Greene Council will meet at the Council office Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Fred S. Van Voorhis, chairman, and the seven district representatives are to plan the camping activities for the summer months. These men will help promote attendance at Camp Halfmoon and also urge the troops to do as much troop camping as possible.

Wednesday evening at the City Court room the fourth session of the Training Course will be held and the speakers or discussion leaders are Harry Rigby, district commissioner of the Kingston district and Frank Mason, district trainingman for the Saugerties district. The theme of the meeting is "Building Good Scout Morale."

The Mountain District comprising the troops of Prattville, Ashland, Windham, Hensonville, Maplecrest, Hunter, and Tannersville will hold a district rally at the Hunter Central School at 7:30 p. m. The following program will be participated in by the boys in these troops.

Opening ceremony Howard Mosher in charge.

Troop march into gym.

Pledge to American Flag.

Repeat Scout Oath and Law.

Instructions to Scoutmasters.

Dismiss to seats.

Contest events: Paul Revere race, knot tying, skin the snake, fire by friction and flint and steel, ping pong relay, first aid event,

Good Taste Today

by Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

HOSTESS, WORRIED BY PLATE NAPKIN PROBLEM AT BIG TEA, IS REASSURED

Serving of Dry Sandwiches and Cakes to Hundred Guests Is Answer—Small Tea Different

The question of how to provide a sufficient supply of napkins for any very large tea or reception, when one is not to have the services of a caterer, is one that is often asked. A letter today explains: "We are giving a big tea—more than a hundred guests. I am having two friends, who were my bridesmaids, pour, and my own cook and waitress will attend to the furnishing of fresh supplies. But I don't know what to do about the layered stacks of plates and napkins. I have only a dozen bread and butter plates and 26 tea napkins (12 alike, 8 alike and 6 others alike). Could I get small paper plates and paper napkins so as to provide a sufficient supply for every one?"

You need not worry about plates and napkins to be stacked in layers, which are characteristic of the small tea table in the living-room at which you yourself sit and pour. At a large tea, when the dining-room table is set quite differently from the small everyday table, plates and napkins are seldom arranged in layered stacks and there are never more than a dozen or so napkins for as many as a hundred guests. At your tea, therefore, three small groups of 8 plates each and four small groups of napkins, one of 8 and three of 6, will be ample if you choose typical cakes and sandwiches. Both these are small and dry and easily held in the hand, or laid on the edge of the saucer of the tea-cup, and few people find either napkin or plate necessary. At everyday tea, all sorts of hot breads or buttered muffins with jam or marmalade or cream-oozing cakes are utterly delectable but most difficult to eat—unless almost as many implements are supplied as would set a dinner table!

Who Buys Hope Chest? Dear Mrs. Post: Is it a breach of etiquette for a man to give his best girl her so-called "hope chest"? Also, may he be permitted to buy glassware and other gifts to add to the pieces the girl has begun to collect for their future home?

Answer: It would not be considered a breach of present-day etiquette for him to buy the "hope chest." In former times, the bride's family was supposed to buy and fill it little by little, beginning almost as soon as the announcement was made, "It's a girl." Today the bridegroom-to-be often as not buys the chest and take a great interest in buying things for their future home. He does not, however, buy any of her personal trousseau.

Answer: Yes, of course. Tomato and fruit juice cocktails may be served with canapés in the living-room before dinner just exactly as stronger ones are. Even when stronger ones are served, there should also be an alternate choice of something non-alcoholic. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no longer answer personal letters. She is glad, however, to have many printed slips on a variety of subjects to offer to her readers. To-day's slip is "Cocktails." Be sure to send a three-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Mrs. Post in care of this paper, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Crystals Were Not Glass

What appeared to be powdered glass in a can of imported crab meat was reported to the Minneapolis office of the Food and Drug Administration recently. The expert information about foods that is ordinarily applied in identifying adulterations and in keeping unfit foods off the market could be turned in this case to reassure the anxious family. The "glass" was crystals of the chemical substance, magnesium ammonium phosphate, a natural component of the food which frequently crystallizes in certain seafoods. Unlike glass, these crystals are not dangerous, because they are readily soluble.

Washington Square, where Fifth Avenue begins in New York, was once the Potter's Field.

CARD PARTY
CENTRAL FIRE STATION,
EAST O'REILLY ST.
THURS., APRIL 25, 8:15 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose
Public Invited—Refreshments
Admission 35c

WOMEN WANTED

36 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

SOCIAL PARTY
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING
8:15 P. M.
PYTHIAN HALL
574 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
Auspices of
Kingston Lodge, No. 970, Loyal
Order of Moose

CHAIRS & TABLES
For All Occasions
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"COMEDY DRAMA"
Directed by "Bill" Houghtaling
Presented by ST. PETER'S DRAMATIC CLUB.
TONIGHT and TOMORROW at 8:15 P. M.
At ST. PETER'S HALL
DANCING. TICKETS, 50c.

Announcing the Opening of
Chic BEAUTY SALON
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April 23rd
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FLORENCE SHEA Proprietors DOROTHY CLARE

AUTO INSURANCE
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WE CAN GIVE YOU LIABILITY AND PROPERTY DAMAGE
COVERAGE IN THE TRAVELERS OF HARTFORD, CONN.,
FOR AS LOW AS \$22.50 PER YEAR.
WRITE, PHONE OR CALL FOR FULL PARTICULARS.
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GREATER BEAUTY
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PERMANENT WAVE
\$2
Shampoo, Set
Entire Head
Nothing else to pay.
FAD BEAUTY SALON
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Where Good Permanent
Are Inexpensive

CLIP THIS RECIPE
Hot Berry Cake
RICIPE OF THE RECIPE
TRUSTED AND APPROVED BY THE
NATIONAL HOUSEWIVES BOARD
1/2 cup shortening 2 cups baking
1/2 cup sugar 2 cups flour
2 eggs, beaten 1/2 cup milk
1 cup milk 1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup milk 1/2 cup oil
Cream the shortening, sugar and
eggs. Beat in the milk and
alternately with sifted dry ingredi-
ents (sift 3 tablespoons to 1 cup
of flour). Add the fruit berries.
Pour into greased pan and bake in
moderate oven (375° F.) for 30
minutes.
NOTE:—After ingredients reach batter
consistency with dry recipe, the McCormick
Vanilla is a fine addition to the
flavoring mixture, and your guests
for McCormick's, please and thank.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, April 20—Relatives and friends paid tribute to Martin J. Every at his memorial service held Sunday afternoon in the West Shokan Baptist Church. The Rev. Frank Bailey conducted the service. As an offertory selection the choir sang "My Wonderful Dream." Later Mr. Every's favorites hymns which were sung at his funeral, "Pilot of Galilee," as he had requested previous, was sung by Mrs. Genevieve McLean. Mrs. Chase Davis presided as organist.

Sunday school which preceded the regular service was well attended. Marvin Van Demark of Main street is ill with a heavy cold. Mrs. Fanny Boice attended a birthday party Monday evening at the home of her son, Dorville, in Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgher of Maple Dell Farm returned home Tuesday from a trip to Allegheny county and vicinity.

Judge Lester S. Davis made a business trip to Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund C. Burgher and Elwyn Davis were among the west side relatives and friends who attended the funeral of Edmund Longyear held Wednesday afternoon from the Shokan Reformed Church. Mr. Longyear, who was an A.E.F. World War veteran, died Saturday in Rockford, Ill., where he was the proprietor of an established lumber business.

Judge Fred L. Weidner was unable to attend the memorial service Sunday for his friend, Martin J. Every, due to a severe cold.

Larry Kelder was a week-end visitor from Montclair, N. J., at his West Shokan Heights estate.

Several members of the Samsonville Ladies' Aid were welcomed among visitors Wednesday at the weekly church quilting of the local society. Dinner was served by Mrs. Blanche Rodriguez and Mrs. Jennie Kerr as hostesses.

Two quilts were completed and another started. Those present included: President, Mrs. Addie Van Demark; Mrs. Mary Moore, Mrs. George Van Kleeck, Mrs. Katie Barringer, Mrs. John Nicols, Mrs. Fanny Boice, Mrs. Rachel Condon, Mrs. Belle Burgher, Mrs. Anna Avery, Mrs. Kathryn Tewilliger, Mrs. Blanche Rodriguez, Miss Jennie Kerr, Miss Ollie Burgher, Mrs. Mattie Davis, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey and daughter, Irma.

Mrs. Mary Taradash and sister, Miss Katherine Dolan, spent Tuesday night at the West Shokan Heights family estate. Having spent the winter in Florida, the sisters made a brief visit here before leaving on a trip to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston, were visitors Thursday evening at the home of their sister, Miss Ollie Burgher, at West Shokan Heights. The gathering was on the first anniversary of the death of their mother, Mrs. Ollie Burgher.

Miss Shirley Bell of Watson Hollow road is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Martin J. Every and other members of the family group from Kingston, Shokan and Boiceville, were among the many present at the Sunday afternoon memorial service for Mr. Every.

Judge Lester S. Davis made a business trip to Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roe and daughters, Mildred and Sarah, of West Shokan Heights, were visitors in Kingston Thursday.

Miss Catherine Roe is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher of North Main street Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery and friends were visitors in Lanesville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen were among out of town social callers recently.

Miss Mildred Roe of West Shokan Heights has employment in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Maier of Main street plan to move to Cold Brook where he is steadily employed at Beechford Farms.

The gross value of production in the artificial and real silk industry in Canada during 1938 amounted to \$23,871,992.

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Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Burgher and son, Bruce, of Kingston, were visitors Thursday evening at the home of their sister, Miss Ollie Burgher, at West Shokan Heights. The gathering was on the first anniversary of the death of their mother, Mrs. Ollie Burgher.

Miss Shirley Bell of Watson Hollow road is ill at her home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Martin J. Every and other members of the family group from Kingston, Shokan and Boiceville, were among the many present at the Sunday afternoon memorial service for Mr. Every.

Judge Lester S. Davis made a business trip to Kingston Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Roe and daughters, Mildred and Sarah, of West Shokan Heights, were visitors in Kingston Thursday.

Miss Catherine Roe is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burgher of North Main street Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Avery and friends were visitors in Lanesville Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Jansen were among out of town social callers recently.

Miss Mildred Roe of West Shokan Heights has employment in Kingston.

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He Works A 15-Hour Day, 7 Days A Week, In Handling Finnish And Polish Relief

By TOBY WIAIT

AP Feature Service Writer

New York—Herbert Hoover extended a warm hand, pushed his swivel chair back from his letter-littered desk and relaxed.

He was sitting in his fourth-floor office in a downtown skyscraper. He had been working hard all day on Finnish and Polish relief matters—just as he worked once on Belgian and Russian relief.

But, although he was busy, his greeting was cordial and his smile friendly.

This was Hoover, the man. Not Mr. Hoover, the former President of the United States.

His cheeks were glowing and his eyes sparkling. He is 65. He looked 10 years younger. He spoke softly but the words poured out in a steady stream. He was as easy to talk to as Joe, down at the barber-shop.

He works 13 to 15 hours a day, seven days a week, but he didn't show any signs of strain.

"My complaints," he said, "are economic, political and moral. They take too long to tell. I have no physical complaints because I received physical discipline when I was a boy. Like every other boy,

I couldn't see then why I should eat certain foods, get so much sleep every night and abstain from things that weren't good for me. But family discipline was in force, and I have benefited ever since."

Father A Blacksmith

Hoover came from sturdy stock, and that has stood him in good stead. His father was a village blacksmith. He was orphaned when 7 years old. While in his teens, he toiled in truck gardens and as an office boy. He knows what hard work means and he is not afraid of it.

This is the way he outlined his work day:

He arises promptly at 7 a. m., has breakfast, reads a morning paper and shows up precisely an hour later at one of his three offices in the same building here (they are offices connected with the relief work and certain educational foundations, the American Children's fund and the Boys' Clubs of America). He works steadily until noon, takes a little time off for lunch, works until 5:30 or 6 p. m., then returns to his apartment. He eats dinner, summons a stenographer and his secretary, Lawrence Richey, who has been with him many years. They pitch into the mail until 11 p. m.

The Life Of An Ex-President

1933

March 4—Ends four-year term in White House.

June 30—Gets annual award of Society of Industrial Engineers.

Sept. 20—Attends Chicago World's Fair.

1934

March—Makes cross-country trip to see friends, discuss politics.

July 31—Becomes first vice-president of the California Academy of Sciences.

July 31—Completes book, "Challenge to Liberty."

Sept. 4—Critiques FDR in magazine articles.

1935

Jan. 10—Elected director of the New York Life Insurance Company.

March 24—In letter to California Republican assembly convention asks for rejuvenated G. O. P. to save nation.

June 4—Received L.L.D. degree at Drake University.

Aug. 13—Becomes member of American Philatelic Society.

1936

March 18—Re-elected chairman of Committee for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation, Inc.

March 28—Made life member of Explorers' Club.

May 19—Denies he is a presidential candidate.

June 11—Speaks to G. O. P. national convention exhorting New Deal.

Oct. 20—Elected chairman of Boys' Club of America, Inc.

1938

Feb. 3—Names to G. O. P. program committee.

Feb. 10—Sails for tour of approximately 15 European countries.

March 29—Returns home from Europe.

1939

May 5—Visits New York World's Fair.

May 21—Denies he is a presidential candidate.

1940

Jan. 1—Devotes most of his time to Polish and Finnish relief.



HERBERT HOOVER
"There is so much to do..."

or sometimes until after midnight. At 7 he is up again. That goes on seven days a week.

All his work has to do with charitable activities, or his trusteeships in several educational and scientific institutions.

"I have no business office," he explained.

Hoover on War

He spoke at 180 meetings last year and had 40 days at home in Palo Alto, Calif. But he has not been home so far this year, although he hopes to leave for 10 days or so soon.

He was all smiles when he talked about this-and-that (politics was harrer), but his eyes blurred when he discussed conditions in Europe and the privations innocent people are being forced to undergo everywhere. He is interested deeply in reactions of the war upon America. In discussing relief, he said the feeding of starving people abroad is relieving our farmers of surpluses. It does good two ways.

"If peace comes quickly," he predicted, "the world will quickly recover and the effect of the war upon us will not be severe. If it results in removing the burden of arms on the world, it will mean prosperity everywhere."

"But unless peace comes in the next few months, this is likely to be a long war."

"There is still the possibility of peace. The common people of the world have not wanted this war."

'Much to Do'

"But modern war quickly flashes from war against soldiers to war against civilians. As time goes on, the blockade of food supplies, the attacks on cities from the air, will take more toll from women and children. Also as action becomes more violent, the lists of dead stream from the front into every family. From these wrongs and sufferings, implacable hate will sink into every household. When this stage of outrage and bitterness is reached, statesmen cannot carry their people to peace without victory."

"At the end of a long war, the world will be greatly impoverished and that will bring a multitude of troubles to America. Our job is to keep out of it and to mitigate its effects at home and abroad the best we can."

"I suggested that I was taking up too much of his time, that he probably had other things to do."

"Yes there is much to do," he said. "Sometimes, I wonder whether we'll ever be able to finish it."

"As I stepped out of his office, I ran into his secretary, Richey."

"The chief," said Richey, "works twice as hard as the rest of us."

"He's happiest when he's helping someone."

Three City Pupils To Be in Art Show

Three pupils from Kingston grade schools will be represented in the fifth annual "Young America Prints" art exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York from April 27 to May 12. It was announced today.

The local entries are: Jack Gannon, age 6 of School No. 2; Robert E. Chamedes, age 12, School No. 5, and Samuel Cerasara, age 12, of School No. 6.

More than 1,500 children from some 500 public, private and parochial schools in 521 cities, 46 states and in Canada will reveal what interests them most in life by their paintings to be exhibited.

The exhibition is sponsored by a committee of directors of art education in the public school systems and by Dr. Charles Russell, curator of education at the museum. It will be open to the public free of charge weekdays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and Sundays from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The schools have entered paintings by children from kindergarten through high school age. Media used includes chalk, water color, fresco, tempera, powder paint, finger paint, crayon and pen and ink.

The majority of subjects are related to the things the children enjoy in their every day life, some treated realistically, others with a droll twist of humor. Love of airplanes seems to have replaced the traditional enthusiasm for locomotives. A scattered group of entries indicates that the surrealists may have turned to children's art for inspiration. The finger paintings lean toward abstractions, which give psychologists and psychiatrists a telling insight into childish problems.

Children's reactions to environment and teaching are graphically illustrated in these paintings. Assembled annually at the "Young America Prints" exhibition and grouped in age units, the paintings present a panorama of childish thinking, work and development.

At the conclusion of the New York exhibition, it is broken up into small units which are shipped all over the United States and shown throughout the year.

New York sponsors of the exhibition in addition to Dr. Russell, are Forest Grant, director of art education of the public schools, and Miss Edith Nichols, assistant director.

Five Are Injured In City Accidents

Five people were injured in traffic accidents in Kingston on Saturday and Sunday, but none seriously, according to reports made to the police department.

Mrs. Mabel Nichols, 48, and Doris Nichols, 14, both of 31 St. James street, suffered minor injuries when knocked down by a car driven by Robert Stickle, 21, of Golf Terrace, this city, during the heavy rainfall on Saturday.

The two persons were crossing the street at Albany and Clinton avenues, when struck. Mr. Stickle, in his report stated that he did not observe the two because of the rain against the windshield.

Mrs. Clarence Aldridge of 134 Fair street and Mrs. C. Cooke of West Park were injured Saturday afternoon when the car they were riding in, operated by Mr. Aldridge, was in collision with a car driven by Pauline Z. T. Fow-

ley of Peekskill, at Fair and St. James streets.

W. P. Archibald, 58, of 203 Washington avenue, reported he had suffered a leg injury when his car was in collision with a car driven by Lloyd Embree of Kerkonkson, at St. James street and Clinton avenue, Saturday evening.

Edmond Cloonan of 146 Highland avenue reported that Sunday evening his car was struck by a hit-and-run driver on Albany avenue. His car was damaged, but no personal injuries were reported.

Rummage Sale

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the Church of the Redeemer will hold a rummage sale Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Preston building, 27 East Strand.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, April 22—The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a spring supper in the chapel Thursday, April 25. Serving will begin at 5:30 p. m., and continue until all are served.

The Ladies Aid Society held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman. The following officers were elected for the year. Mrs. Martin Trowbridge, president; Mrs. Bessie Zimmerman, vice president; Mrs. Fred Eckert, secretary; Mrs. Chester Wells, treasurer. The next

meeting will be held at the chapel on Thursday evening, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schultz Friday evening.

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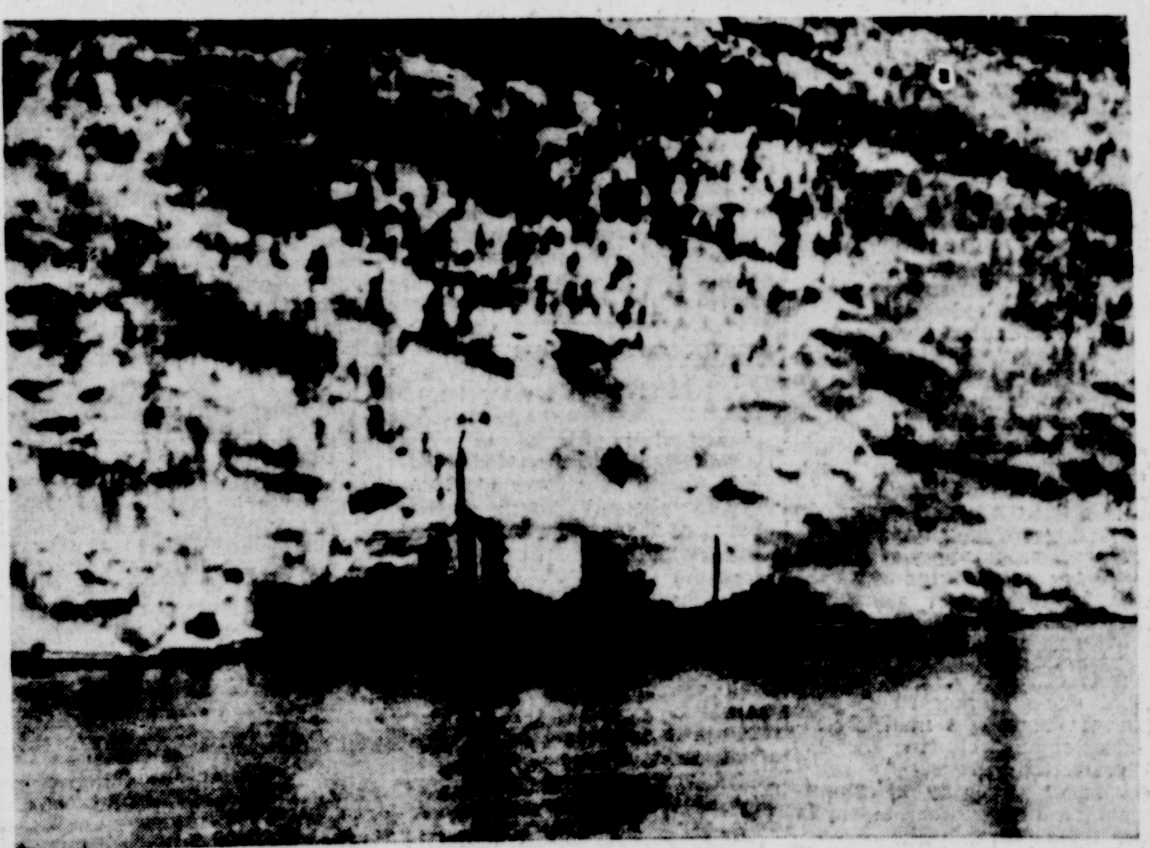
Other slips have been a compromise between all different shapes. So they never fitted any one perfectly. This is the first slip to be exactly measured to your figure. It isn't too loose one place, too tight another. Consequently it doesn't sag, bind or "ride up." Of finest material and workmanship, it consequently outwears the ordinary slip.

\$2.98

THE MAYFAIR

280 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

DESTROYER ON ROCKS IN NARVIK FIGHT



This photo, radioed from London to New York, shows a German destroyer, according to the British caption, beached in narrow Rombaks fjord back of Narvik fjord during the British destroyer attack on Narvik. Nazi destroyers fled into the narrow inlet to escape the British. Britons claim seven Nazi destroyers were sunk.

TRANSPORTS BEACHED AND SINKING IN BATTLE OF NARVIK



British caption for this photo, radioed from London to New York, says it shows the fighting in Narvik fjord, Norway, during an attack of British destroyers which cost the Nazis seven destroyers. At the left are the British destroyers Cossack and Forester; center, a sinking German troop transport, and, right, another German transport aground.

Area Is Visited By Wintry Touch

Winter this year appears to be in a very temperamental mood for after paying a return visit earlier in the month, when 7 inches of snow fell in Kingston, another return engagement was staged here on Sunday following a fall of rain that started on Saturday and continued on Sunday when at noon the rain turned to hail and was followed by heavy flakes of snow which melted as fast as they fell.

Snow was reported falling in Saugerties shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, while reports from upstate show that there were heavy falls of snow there on Sunday.

According to the records in the city engineer's office there was a total precipitation of rain and snow on Saturday and Sunday here of 1.64 inches.

The heavy rains that have fallen so far this month has raised the waters in the Rondout creek to nearly flood levels. On Sunday there was a heavy current running in the creek, and the water was creeping up close to the edge of the road in Edenville.

Thoughtful

Nevada, Mo. (P)—At least Police Chief W. A. Tow saved the town the cost of a fire run. The cruiser in which he was riding caught fire. He raced to a fire house for curb service.

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24 & 25 of APRIL**

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OF
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Complete Bedroom Suites, Cribs, Youth Beds, Bassinets, Bathinets, Convertible Folding Cots, English Coaches, Baby Go-Rounds, Maple Rockers.

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APRIL 24 & 25
—SALE—
APRIL 22 to 27

**FREE ONE 7x10
SILVER TONE PORTRAIT**

Children from Three Months to Six Years
ONE PORTRAIT TO A FAMILY
NO OBLIGATIONS

NOTED PHOTOGRAPHER HERE
APRIL 24 & 25

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537 Broadway. Phone 219.

Newspaper Executives Oppose American Entry Into Conflict

New York, April 22 (AP)—Editorial and business executives of newspapers throughout the United States and Canada, convening in New York today for the annual meetings of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers Association, reported widespread opposition to American participation in the European war.

In rooms and corridors of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria, the men who direct the greatest free press in the world drew these conclusions:

That, with exceptions here and there, business was a little better.

That generally an anti-war feeling pervades the country.

Members of the Associated Press were to choose eight directors at their meeting—the 40th annual gathering.

There were ten nominations to fill vacancies of five directors of the general classification whose terms have expired. A director also was to be chosen to represent papers with less than 50,000 circulation, and two others to fill vacancies created by the resignation of Frank Gannett, publisher of the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union, a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, and by the death of Frederick E. Murphy, publisher of the Minneapolis Times-Tribune.

The following were nominated to fill expiring terms in the general classification: J. R. Knowlton, Oakland (Cal.) Tribune; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; John Cowles, Des Moines Register and Tribune; W. J. Pape, Waterbury (Conn.) Republican; and Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution, all of whose terms end with this meeting; also E. K. Gaylord, Oklahoma City (Okla.) Oklahoman; Harry J. Grant, Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal; Richard Hooker, Springfield (Mass.) Republican; F. A. Miller, South Bend (Ind.) Evening and Sunday Tribune; and Oscar S. Stauffer, Arkansas City (Kan.) Traveler.

Two New York State publishers nominated to succeed Gannett were Edward H. Butler, Buffalo Evening News, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the New York Times.

Houston, Harris, San Angelo (Texas) Standard, and William R. Mathews, Tucson (Ariz.) Star, were nominated for the directorship representing papers of less than 50,000 circulation.

Nominations for the Murphy vacancy were made from the floor.

Tomorrow the 54th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association opens, to continue through Thursday.

John S. McCarrren, president of the ANPA, will preside at the business meetings, making his annual presidential address Wednesday morning.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

There will be a regular meeting of Vanderlin County, No. 41, D. of A., held at 14 Henry street, Tuesday, April 23, at 7 o'clock.

After a short business session a card party will be held to which the public is invited.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48 E. O. F., will be held at the lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster street to night at 8 o'clock. The noble grand requests that members bring articles for the utility sale.

Reports from Narvik indicated that the Germans still were holding the town, although allied troops apparently were occupying positions to the north and south.

The German garrison was said to have been strongly reinforced by troops flown in by aerial transport. Twenty planes were said to have landed Friday, 15 Saturday and three Sunday.

Swedish sources estimated the Nazi forces there now totaled 3,000, while the British were believed to have landed more than 5,000 men at Harstad, 35 miles north.

Seventeen members of the families of United States legation officials in Norway arrived at the Swedish border town of Fjallnes early today after a 120-mile journey from Lillehammer.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 22 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 19: Receipts, \$18,330,529.70; expenditures, \$27,254,126.96; net balance, \$2,280,260,691.85; working balance included \$1,539,146,163.93; customs receipts for month, \$17,664,647.30; receipts for fiscal year (July 1), \$4,635,999,190.81; expenditures, \$7,706,991,857.76; excess of expenditures, \$3,070,992,667.95; gross debt, \$24,605,781,094.41; increase over previous day, \$1,571,174.03; gold assets, \$18,666,040,476.57.

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AMATEUR CONTEST

and Selection of Ulster County Queen of the Apple Blossom Festival

Sponsored by American Legion Post, No. 150, Kingston, N. Y.

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, MAY 1, 8 p. m.

PRIZES: First, \$25; Second, \$10; Third, \$5

Consolation, Trip to World's Fair

Application Blank for Convenience of Amateur Talent

NAME.....

AGE..... TYPE OF ACT.....

MUSICAL NUMBER.....

Address Coupons, Amateur Night Committee,

care Legion Building, Kingston, N. Y.

No application will be received dated later than midnight,

April 24th, 1940.

British Say They Will Bomb Port

(Continued From Page One)

war swirled close along her frontiers.

Swedish anti-aircraft batteries, under strict orders to guard against any border violations, fired warning shots at two German planes which flew over fortified islands off Goteborg last night and shot down one of the craft when it failed to veer off. The crew of four was rescued.

Several other planes passed over southern Sweden, which was blacked out during the night, and two German planes made forced landings on Gotland Island in the Baltic Sea. They were burned by their crew members who were interned.

The Goteborg Posten, one of Sweden's largest newspapers, declared that the Germans have been making repeated and deliberate flights over Swedish territory for the purpose of photographing fortifications. The paper called for stronger aerial defense measures, noting that Adolf Hitler has remarked that a country which fails to defend its neutrality is not neutral.

Steps Up Defense

Sweden has been stepping up her "neutrality defense" ever since the outbreak of the Russian-Finnish war last November. 30.

The actual number of troops now under arms remains a military secret, but informed sources said that "one may say Sweden's preparations to maintain her neutrality are virtually complete."

Foreigners have been barred from Swedish military zones and travel is strictly regulated throughout the country. Hundreds of air raid shelters have been constructed in the major cities, and close supervision is being maintained over food and industrial supplies.

Emphasizing the united front in Sweden was the announcement last night that the Social Democratic party, largest in Parliament, had accepted a proposal by the Liberal and Conservative parties to use May 1 as the occasion for a neutrality demonstration instead of the traditional leftist celebration.

The Norwegian legation here said that Norwegian troops, cooperating to the fullest with their French-British allies, were putting up strong resistance in seven main sectors between Oslo and the Arctic port of Narvik.

The intervening fronts are at Levaning, between Namsos and Trondheim; Trondheim itself; Hegera fortress, 20 miles east of Trondheim, Bergen and Stavanger.

The Oslo front, the legation said, extends from a point north-west of Honefoss, which is 25 miles northwest of the capital, eastward to Gjøvik, Hamar and Elverum and thence in a straight line to the Swedish frontier.

Have Driven Salient

The Germans apparently have driven a salient into this line between Gjøvik and Hamar with the point at Lillehammer.

Rock-ribbed Hegera fortress was reported fighting off German attacks from two sides, but military authorities said that because of the favorable surrounding terrain and the experience of its commander, Major Holterman, it might be able to hold out for a long time.

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Financial and Commercial

French Overtures Stimulate Stocks

The news that France and Italy were considering negotiations looking toward a composition of their differences in the Mediterranean area resulted in unusual week-end activity in the stock market and with volume at 720,660 shares, largest for a Saturday since the early part of November, all averages in the Dow-Jones list showed gains for the day, leading shares closing fractions to as much as two points higher. Industrial average was up .87 point, to 147.67; rails advanced .23, to 30.60 and utilities were ahead .13, to 24.63. Italian bonds, which had been weak, made a sharp recovery and were up as much as 5 1/2 points for the day.

For the week as a whole all stock averages showed net losses, industrials closing Saturday 1.59 points below the previous week, rails 44 point and utilities .61.

Shipping and shipbuilding, paper and textile shares were strong at the close of the week and some of them were among the 40 issues that made new highs for the year on Saturday. Steels also were in better demand.

Commodities generally were firm Saturday and for the week there was a pronounced upward movement, the Dow-Jones commodity index showing a gain of a point and a half. Corn and wheat led the advance and cotton made gains. In the textile market Worth Street had a quiet week, following the heavy sales during the previous two weeks. Signs of a better sentiment and signs of definite improvement in the wool goods markets last week, with prices firm and it was believed that the downward trend had been reversed. Increased shipping risks brought broader trading at rising prices in rubber futures.

NEW YORK CURE EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 189 1/2

American Cyanamid B. 39 1/4

American Gas & Electric 39 1/4

American Superpower 39 1/4

Associated Gas & Electric A. 39 1/4

Bliss, E. W. 19 1/4

Bridgeport Machine 11 1/4

Carrier Corp. 11 1/4

Central Hudson Gas & EL. 11 1/4

Cities Service N. 4 1/4

Creole Petroleum 2 1/4

Electric Bond & Share 6 1/4

Ford Motor Ltd. 37 1/4

Hecla Mines 6 1/4

Humble Oil 58 1/4

International Petro. Ltd. 13 1/4

Niagara Hudson Power 5

Pennroad Corp. 4 1/4

Rustless Iron & Steel 4 1/4

Ryan Consolidated 4 1/4

Standard Oil of Kentucky 20 1/4

Technicolor Corp. 14 1/4

United Gas Corp. 1 1/4

United Light & Power A. 7 1/4

Wright Hargraves Mines 5 1/4

Raymond Riordon

Dies at Highland

Of Heart Attack

Raymond Riordon, who some 27 years ago founded, and who since has conducted the well known Raymond Riordon School for boys, located on the road from Highland to Chodick Lake, died suddenly from a heart attack Sunday morning, Dr. Carl E. Meekins of Highland, who was called about 9 o'clock, said that Professor Riordon probably had died between 6 and 7 o'clock that morning.

Professor Riordon made his home in an apartment in the school building and apparently had been as well as usual when he retired Saturday night. He had been downstairs earlier in the morning, but had returned to his room, where he was found unconscious later by another occupant of the house.

Professor Riordon was born in Washington, D. C., June 8, 1878. Following a teaching experience elsewhere, including some time spent in the west, he came to Highland 27 years ago and founded the school for boys, which today has an enrollment of around 100.

The original school building burned some 15 or so years ago, following which the present building was erected.

The death of Mrs. Riordon about a year ago was a blow from which Professor Riordon never recovered and his health had not been so good since that time.

Surviving are two brothers, J. Allen Riordon of Washington, D. C., who is manager of a steamship company, and Charles Riordon, a Washington attorney, also one sister.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Selfridge Funeral Home, Poughkeepsie. Burial will be in Washington, where further services will be held.

Tannenbaum Says He Is Innocent of Murder

Monticello, N. Y., April 22 (AP)—Alfred Tannenbaum pleaded innocent today to first degree murder charges in the 1936 "murder syndicate" slaying of Irving Ashkenas, Brooklyn.

Ashkenas' bullet-riddled body was found in his taxicab at Loch Sheldrake in September, 1936. This spring, two informers in the "murder-for-cash" ring uncovered by Brooklyn District Attorney William F. O'Dwyer linked the slaying to that organization.

New York, April 22 (AP)—Saturday's stock market rally was extended a bit today after some early selling had been absorbed.

Dealings slackened on the further recovery shift, but gains of fractions to around a point predominated near the final hour. Transfers were at the rate of approximately 900,000 shares.

Continued quiet strength of stocks of companies with potential war profits served as a stabilizing influence for other groups, although many leaders were unable to make much headway.

Developments in the European conflict apparently still were confusing to speculative contingents, but most inclined to take on selective commitments as domestic business prospects seemed more cheerful than otherwise.

Bonds were steady to higher and commodities mixed. Foreign markets were moderately firm.

Stocks accorded support were Douglas Aircraft, Unit Aircraft, du Pont, Union Carbide, Celanese, Electric Boat, N. Y. Shipbuilding, International Paper, American Bosch, Bush Terminal, Armour, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, American Car & Foundry, Curtiss-Wright, General Motors and Studebaker. Some of these made new tops for the year or longer.

Favored in the curb were Aluminum of America, Gulf Oil, Hamermill Paper, Todd Shipyards and St. Regis Paper.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines 72

American Can Co. 115

American Chain Co. 13 1/4

American Foreign Power 13 1/4

American International 20 1/4

American Locomotive Co. 15 1/4

American Rolling Mills 8 1/4

American Radiator 50 1/4

American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 17 1/4

American Tel. & Tel. 90 1/4

American Tobacco Class B. 30 1/4

Anaconda Copper 22 1/4

Aviation Corp. 7 1/4

Baldwin Locomotive 16 1/4

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 5 1/4

Bethlehem Steel 81

Briggs Mfg. Co. 22 1/4

Burroughs Add. Mach. Co. 10 1/4

Canadian Pacific Ry. 3 1/4

Case, J. I. 34

Celanese Corp. 86 1/4

Cerro de Pasco Copper 6 1/4

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 15 1/4

Chrysler Corp. 13 1/4

Columbia Gas & Electric 13 1/4

Commercial Solvents 13 1/4

Commonwealth & Southern 13 1/4

Consolidated Edison 31 1/4

Consolidated Oil 7 1/4

Continental Oil 23 1/4

Continental Can Co. 46 1/4

Curtiss Wright Common. 11

Cuban American Sugar 8 1/4

Delaware & Hudson 17 1/4

Douglas Aircraft 89 1/4

Eastern Airlines 40 1/4

Eastman Kodak 157

Electric Autolite 40 1/4

Electric Boat 17 1/4

E. I. DuPont 187 1/4

General Electric Co. 37 1/4

General Motors 53 1/4

General Foods Corp. 48 1/4

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 22

Great Northern, Pfd. 27

Hercules Powder 15 1/4

Houdaille Hershey B. 5 1/4

Hudson Motors 57 1/4

International Harvester Co. 31

International Nickel 31 1/4

International Tel. & Tel. 68

Johns Manville Co. 36 1/4

Kennecott Copper 34 1/4

Lehigh Valley R. R. 108 1/4

Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 34 1/4

Loew's Inc. 40

Lockhead Aircraft 26 1/4

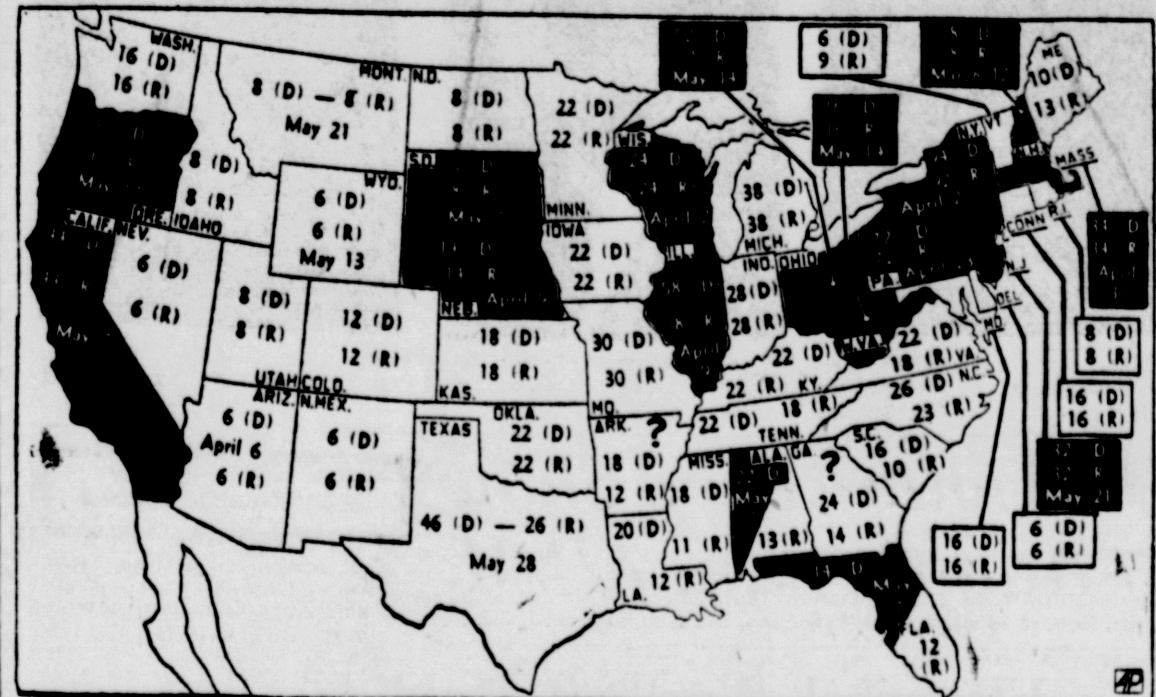
Mac Trucks, Inc. 10

McKeesport Tin Plate 6 1/4

What It Means: Presidential Primaries

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

How States Will Choose Delegates To National Political Conventions



Primaries will be held on the dates shown in black states. Conventions or committees will choose delegates in white states. Where a state is black-and-white, Democrats will hold a primary, Republicans will not. The political parties in Arkansas and Georgia have not decided what they will do.

Figures show the number of delegates each state has to each national convention. New York has eight delegates-at-large, named by the state committees, in addition to the 90-odd in each party to be voted upon in the primaries.

Before 1912, and since, the influence of the rank and file in the real heats has been indirect, vague, inconclusive.

The reason for their impotence during the candidate-hunting phase of presidential politics lies in the fact that the democratic way of nominating and electing is unsuited to the smoking out of candidates for office.

It works smoothly only after the candidates have been picked and the final race is on. For instance, you can't actually draft a man who doesn't want to be drafted because, in so doing, you deprive him of the liberty to run or not to run, a liberty guaranteed by the democratic form of government.

That automatically leaves the selection of candidates to political parties, and, more especially, to the people who make a profession of running parties.

Caucuses Used First

Party leaders first adopted the secret caucus system because it was already in practical use as a town-council method of picking candidates. Out of the national party caucuses in Washington, candidates suddenly and mysteriously appeared. Voters had no choice but to pass on the caucus selections of both parties.

About 1825, the caucus died the death of a political villain and the convention system supplanted it. In the convention, the parties were supposed to select their candidates openly. But soon the evils of the caucus appeared in the form of the "smoke-filled back room" and cliques were charged with manipulating conventions like Punch and Judy shows.

Around the turn of the century the political primary idea evolved, almost spontaneously, as a remedy for the evils in the convention system. Under the primary system, the idea was to control political parties under state laws, and make them quasi-public organizations.

Primary a Progressive Idea

But from the very start, the primary movement was doomed to failure as a nationwide institution. In the first place, each state has a right to do as it pleases about political parties, and in the second place, professional politicians usually distrust guests of popular opinion. They fought the primary idea from the word go.

The result: only 14 states, albeit the more populous ones, have presidential primaries. In three others, Arkansas, Georgia and Alabama, the voters may have a primary if the powers that be in the parties will let them. Alabama leaders have decided to hold

a primary this year. The others are making up their minds.

That means 15 states — Alabama, California, Florida, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, West Virginia, and Wisconsin, will elect their candidates to the national conventions. However, eight of the Illinois and New York delegates are picked by party committees. The District of Columbia Democrats also elect their delegates, but the Republicans do not.

Those 15 states will have a total of 492 delegates at the 1940 Democratic convention out of 1,100 and 460 delegates to the Republican convention out of 1,000 — less in each case than a majority.

All except three of the 15 — Alabama, Florida, and New York — also give their voters a chance to directly express a preference for President. The reason was the fact that Roosevelt gave the Republican Party a clear-cut issue between conservatism and progressivism. The voters indicated they were thinking in progressive terms, but these signs were ignored with disastrous results at the polls.

Similarly in 1940, the high pitch of interest in the spring primaries as reflected in the prominence of the headlines and the keen discussions everywhere by voters, is an indication that the primaries may again furnish high-powered spontaneous combustion within both parties.

Despite the fact that all the candidates in the field are traveling under liberal banners, most of them have been in public life long enough for the voters to have made up their minds about each candidate's particular shade of liberalism; i. e., whether he's straight-away, left-wing, conservative, or what-not.

If the voting in both parties in the spring primaries should establish the fact that voters in primary-holding states are all thinking either in conservative or liberal directions, then the primary vote will have an important effect on the national conventions. For party leaders these days don't ignore popular signs as they did in 1912.

Likewise, the fact that the primaries are developing into free-for-all races gives them the atmosphere of a political testing ground. In short, more than a crop of favorite sons may appear. And, even though some of the more prominent candidates won't enter some of the primaries, the voting may show which candidates the voters do not want. And that's a very important item.

On top of all that, the professional party leaders have adopted the practice of using the primary as a testing ground for candidates and issues, fully aware that they are not bound by any such tests. That testing practice has given rise to the belief that the primary was devised as a

special tool for the professional politician. Such is not the case. Progressive elements in both parties put over the primary idea. The professional politician has merely adapted it to his uses.

Popular Will Ignored

In 1912, the primaries got out of bounds in the Republican pasture. They brought out a strong popular expression for Teddy Roosevelt. The reason was the fact that Roosevelt gave the Republican Party a clear-cut issue between conservatism and progressivism. The voters indicated they were thinking in progressive terms, but these signs were ignored with disastrous results at the polls.

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Popular Will Ignored

New Beauty Salon to Open At Fair Street Location

The Chic Beauty Salon, a new and modern establishment devoted to beauty culture will open tomorrow at 276 Fair street.

The new salon, which has been equipped with the most modern of beautician's equipment, will be conducted by Miss Florence Shea

and Miss Dorothy Clare, two young ladies who have had years of experience in their field.

To Hold Sale

The Service Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale April 23 to April 26 in the building at 55 North Front street. Mrs. Walter Weeks will collect any donations upon notice by telephone.

Ulster Park W.C.T.U.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster Park will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Neice in Port Ewen on Tuesday afternoon, April 30, at 2:30 o'clock (daylight saving time). Word for roll call will be "Preach."

COLDS, ACES, GRIPPE TAKE BARACOLS

For Quick Relief
Contains NO Quinine, Aspirin, Dose
Go to FRANKLIN PHARMACY
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MINSTREL SHOW

PRESENTED BY
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TRINITY LUTHERAN MEN'S CLUB

At CHURCH ASSEMBLY ROOMS
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

CURTAIN 8:15 P. M. ADULTS 40 Cents

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TUESDAY ONLY
2 GREAT HITS
Prevue Tonite 11 P. M.
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LIFE IS CHEAP!

...a boy and girl dare ruthlessly
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FRANK ALBERTSON,
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TUESDAY'S BIG ATTRACTIONS

LAST DAY: GINGER ROGERS in "PRIMROSE PATH"

DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADS ARE BARGAIN-HUNTERS

How's Business? Swell!
—so you'll find a grand
deal and a grand car at
your nearest Buick dealer's

Bet you didn't know
they're priced so low!



Bumper to bumper, the biggest car the money will buy!

THERE'S a tip-off in the fact that nearly
twenty per cent — almost one out of five
— of the Buicks we're selling are bought by
people who trade in cars from the lowest-
price class.

In other words, this year you can afford the
tops. Big, handsome and smart as it is, this
Buick's priced within your reach.

But that's not all.

This powerful, solid, big-time traveler is
admittedly the one true yardstick of what
1940 values ought to be.

Until you've actually tried it out and seen
firsthand what a really modern automobile
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Now, it doesn't cost a cent to try out a Buick.

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Prices begin at \$895 *for the business
coupe, delivered at Flint, Mich. Transpor-
tation based on rail rates, state and local
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So walk into the nearest Buick dealer's
now, ask for fifteen minutes or so behind
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why the tip you get from so many people is:

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"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

Foreword—With the other side of the world in a turmoil of war and with hard times still gripping this side of the Atlantic there is a group of old timers who like to gather several times a week when old times can be talked over and tales of the days at the turn of the century can be spun. The days when trolley cars ran on Broadway and the silent movies were shown in theatres that had formerly been empty stores. The days when the phonograph blared at night and young couples gathered on the old front porch under the silver rays of the summer moon.

The young folks as they hear the oldsters chatter wonder how in the world the old folks ever got a kick out of life in those days of not so long ago, while the oldsters in turn wonder what pleasures the young folks have that they have missed.

To every generation there are no days like the days when they were young, and it is to the older generation, to the boys and the girls at the century's turn that this column is directed with the hope that they will be able to recall the days of not so long ago with as vivid pleasure as the writer.

Kingston has not grown so much since the days at the century's turn, although it is true that it has expanded to take in a wider territory with much new development on the outskirts of the town. The advent of the automobile has afforded a faster mode of travel.

Ownership of a car has made it easier for those who live some distances from the bus lines to go to work, to do their shopping and to attend their churches on Sundays, and the movies during the week.

Life, it is true, now moves at a faster tempo, or so it seems, but

fundamentals remain unchanged. There are still just three phases in the lives of the majority of us; we are born, we marry and we die.

In this series of sketches an attempt will be made to briefly trace some of the people and events that made life worth living back in the days when many of us were younger than we are now.

Those were the days when "Sen" Linson was depicting life in the columns of The Freeman; Joe Drake in The Leader, and Wallie Backer in the defunct Express. They were three widely known newspaper reporters who covered the city hall beat, and old timers still like to recall the days when they first saw their names appear in print as a result of the activities of this well known trio.

All three have passed to their reward, but they have left behind them ideals for other reporters who have followed in their footsteps.

It will be the attempt of the writer to recall the days when Ivar Jungquist, now a retired draftsman, was juggling weights of more than a ton, while Ralph Mann, now a grocerman on Broadway, was balancing baggage trucks on his chin.

It is hard to know just where to begin but begin we must and what could be better than to start off with the tale of Men of Brawn to give the younger set something to think about, if indeed they find the time to follow this column.

Tomorrow, therefore, we shall discuss some of the men of brawn at the century's turn.

**How To Hold
FALSE TEETH
More Firmly In Place**

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little **FASTEEZ** on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTEEZ** today at any drug store.

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REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown
ABC, Cook, DB, J. W. K. G. L. J. R. R.
Plumber, Secy, RMR

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 5-4 Broadway.

AUCTION—The undersigned will sell at public auction at the Ephraim Works place on the mountain road near the store, Reformed Church, Shokan, N. Y., on Tuesday, April 23rd at 1 o'clock, rain or shine, consisting of farm implements, furniture and antiques. Terms cash. C. W. Work, Auctioneer, George J. Work, Administrator.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS—for Evinrude and Elio outboard motors and Thompson boats. Stop in today and see our display, Aug. O. Steuding, 45 Hurley avenue, Phone 143.

A. J. WOOD—all kinds, Maurice D. Miller, 11 Lincoln street, Phone 902-W.

BOYS BICYCLE—Elgin, in good condition. Phone 2647.

CASH REGISTER—slightly used, 44 Liberty street, Phone 886-M-2.

CEDAR POSTS—5 to 25 ft. long, 60 per foot. Phone 886-M-2.

CLEAR VIEW AHEAD—Farmall A with Cub Cadet and body welding and neck craning, nothing better, clear view ahead. A complete line of direct-connected machinery is available for use in all row crops, including vegetables. Harrison S. Ford, Headquarters, McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

COOLERS—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Hurley, 25 South Pine street, Phone 237.

COW MANURE—rotted 100 lbs. 41 delivered. Wile Farm, 58-M-2.

DURO SHALLOW WELL pump; Monarch shallow well pump; pressure tanks; four washing machines; 40-gallon copper range boiler; electric all metal saw and bench; gas water heaters; copper, steam and water furnaces; three-ton truck; Dodge large assortment General Electric all furnaces and attachments. Hurley, Arthur J. Harder, Hurley, N. Y.

EARLY CUT HAY—20 tons, Fordson tractor, Harry Elmendorf, Fort Ewen, Phone 294-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps, P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street, Phone 2817.

FAMILY COOK—25 cents daily, high butter fat, will be freshened May 15th; also ice box, large, 41, garden, 42, Route 1, Box 175, Stone Ridge.

FOUNTAIN—12-foot, with backbar, compressor and stools; in good operating condition. Inquire Halpin's Pharmacy, Ellettsville, N. Y.

GAS STOVE—small, gray and white enamel. Phone 2424-J.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed, Phone 172-W.

GIRLS BICYCLE—Balloons tires, excellent condition; reasonable. Phone 1076.

HARDWOOD—stove, length, and salt hay, Edward T. McGill, Phone 219.

HAY—Choice Alfalfa, delivered home in two-ton loads, M. L. Richards, New Paltz, Phone 219.

KITCHEN STOVE—equipped with all burners, good condition. Inquire 21 Taylor street, Ring 2.

LANDSCAPE PLANTING—Nursery stock, Estimates free, William Kelly, Nursery, Plank Road, Phone 99-M-1.

LANDSCAPING—by expert men, C. King, Phone 4201-J-1.

LOCUST POSTS—length up to 25 ft., goose and duck eggs for hatching. Phone 172-W.

MANURE—best moss poultry litter, unexcelled for any purpose in the garden; large bag, 40c, three bags, 11 City Garage, 154 Clinton avenue, Phone 479.

MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service, H. L. Pincus, 3215 Foxhall avenue, Kingston, Phone 412-W.

NEW BATHROOM TUB—complete, new style, 65-inch tub, pedestal with all chrome, enamel, guaranteed, \$68.50; used refrigerators, guaranteed, \$25 and up, easy terms. Max Reliable Supply, 251 Broadway, Phone 99-M-1.

NEW TIRES—NOT RETIRED, 4.50x21, 4.50x20, 4.50x19, 4.50x18, 4.50x17, 4.50x16, 4.50x15, 4.50x14, 4.50x13, 4.50x12, 4.50x11, 4.50x10, 4.50x9, 4.50x8, 4.50x7, 4.50x6, 4.50x5, 4.50x4, 4.50x3, 4.50x2, 4.50x1, 4.50x0.

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NEW TIRES—

Heavy Demand for Tickets To Bowling Banquet May 4

Early indications point to a record-breaking attendance at the second annual dinner-dance of the Kingston Bowling Association on Monday, May 4, at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 p. m.

President Keresman today announced that early demand for tickets exceeds the expectations of the A. B. C. officials who are planning to make this a gala affair.

Six organizations — Kingston Bowling Association, City League, Central Recreation League, Central Major League, Emerick Ladies League and Colonial Women's League—are participating in the joint dinner.

General Chairman Keresman announced the signing of four high class Broadway acts headed by nationally famous Rubber Face Jackson. The entertainment this year is expected to exceed that of last year's dinner.

Music for the occasion will be provided by Selma Levy's five-piece orchestra.

Prizes for all the leagues will be distributed at that time by the various league presidents. Mr. Keresman reports that speech-making will be held down to a minimum. In addition to the various league prizes, the bowlers in the respective leagues rolling the highest single games will be awarded A. B. C. medals.

The deadline for all the leagues who have not distributed their tickets are requested to do so at once. The final checkup on the sale of tickets must be made on April 30 and no tickets will be sold after that date. There will be no sale of tickets at the door.

As general chairman, President Keresman has appointed the following committees:

Dinner committee: Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, Miss Evelyn Dolson, Addison Jones.

Tickets and music—Martin Kellenberger, Charles Tiano.

The dinner-dance winds up bowling activities for the season in the city.

Bowling
Silver Palace League
(Silver Division)
Final Official Standings

Won Lost Pct.
Standard Furniture 58 26 .694
Longendykes 53 31 .672
Spinnys 52 32 .664
Teezel 47 37 .554
Kalamazoo 40 44 .476
Chick & Gil 37 47 .443

League Records
High single—George Kuehnen, Teezel Grocers, and Walter Burger, Standard Furniture, 259.
High triple—Walter Burger, Standard Furniture, 684.
High team game—Longendykes, 998.
High team series—Spinnys, 2818.

Individual Averages
G Ave HS HT
H. Broskie 82 187 247 635
W. Mergendahl 77 185 243 604
H. McKenzie 63 185 252 680
I. Ballard 78 184 256 620
W. Burger 72 182 259 681
J. Scholar 67 177 213 574
J. Martin 76 177 245 614
N. Niles 80 177 224 590
R. Whitaker 69 176 224 603
C. Longendyke 84 176 224 622
R. Shultis 81 175 251 594
F. Fursman 71 174 232 628
P. Astelander 74 173 243 625
P. Brodhead 74 173 243 625
W. Herwig 84 173 243 625
W. Hill 81 171 248 644
O. Hutton 69 169 213 575
G. Dawkins 46 169 211 561
H. Holden 84 168 233 575
R. Storms 78 167 222 568
J. Norton 62 167 232 606
A. Goldman 68 167 224 588
A. Eymann 66 167 239 590
R. Van Slyke 52 166 225 571
K. Van Etten 53 166 220 567
C. Miller 79 166 231 562
C. Kuehnen 74 164 239 644
H. Teezel 78 164 221 574
H. Styles 50 162 206 572
J. Hartman 70 162 215 543
G. Robinson 63 162 232 578
E. Magnusson 59 162 213 604
R. Meyers 79 160 221 562
R. Sickles 70 158 216 563

Less Than One-Half Games Played
G. Flemmings 36 186 256 611
H. Wood 32 185 221 561
R. Hanley 32 182 225 571
L. Mises 39 167 218 572
R. Brown 28 154 211 505
M. Peters 41 153 194 563
A. Gilbert 41 153 197 529

Jeghers Victor In Sunday Match
Walter Jeghers put on another of his better showing exhibitions at the Kaslich academy yesterday and came out the winner in a city tournament match over Meine Russell, 100 to 80. Walt had a high run of 23 and Russell had 17 for his best turn at the table.

Tonight Bill Hopper meets Ed Benoit.

Outfitting a Ballplayer Is Expensive Business



It costs a big league baseball club around \$5,000 to outfit the 20-odd players on its squad for a season. Don Padgett, St. Louis Cardinal catcher, is shown with his uniform (each player has one for home and one for road wear) and equipment that cost around \$120. Players pay for their own shoes and gloves. Bats cost \$2, lightweight underwear \$3.50, and windbreakers \$10.

Detroit Tigers Win 12 to 2, Drive Bob Feller Off Mound
By BILL WHITE
Associated Press Sports Writer

American League batsmen can breathe easier today. Bobby Feller's only human after all.

Rated off his performance in whitewashing the White Sox with a no-hitter opening day, plus the knowledge that his blinding speed is matched by newly acquired baseball cunning, the outlook was anything but bright for the hapless hitters. But he lasted only three innings yesterday as the Detroit Tigers rapped him solidly for six hits and an ultimate 12-2 victory.

The 21-year-old phenom was greeted with a loud double from the bat of Barney McCosky, first Tiger to face him, and that was all the Tigers needed. They went to work with a vengeance finally driving him from the mound with a five-run assault.

Schoolboy Rowe went the distance for the Tigers and allowed but five hits.

The White Sox, victims of the Feller fireball last Tuesday, finally recovered enough to stage a batting spree for a 6-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns. It was the first time in three tries that the Sox have won.

Sox Unmerciful
While Ted Lyons, their ageless veteran, was holding the Browns to seven hits, the Sox socked Slick Coffman around unmercifully, getting all their blows off him. After putting the game away safely in the sixth with a three-run outburst, the Chicagoans were held hitless the rest of the way by some nice relief hurling by Johnny Niggeling.

In the only other game played in the majors, the St. Louis Cards greeted their former hurler, Dizzy Dean, warmly—too warmly, in fact, for the perennial pop-off, who was blasted off the mound in the fifth as the Cards won a 5-4 thriller from the Cubs.

The Redbirds were helpless in the first three frames, the great one's "nothing ball" offering nothing more substantial than a shadow to swing at. But trouble loomed just ahead and the Cards tied the count at 2-all, thanks to some bad Cub misplays, in the fourth. The fifth started with successive singles by Max Lanier, Stu Martin, Johnny Mize and Don Padgett. Dean, with nothing better to do, headed for the showers, Charles Root taking over in time to see the winning runs come in.

Otherwise the weather man got another clean sweep, raining out what should have been the series finale in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Brooklyn in the National League and Boston and New York in the American.

Today's Guest Star
Jack Broudy, Boston Traveler: The defense is fine on the Maginot Line.

Where France's might is massed: But the one for mine is the old Klem Line.

The line that can't be passed.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, April 22 (AP)—Will C. Harridge, president of the American League, just missed being on the Lake Shore Limited, wrecked near Little Falls, N. Y., Saturday with an appalling loss of life. . . . He had reservations on the train, but luck was with him. . . . He was able to finish his New York appointment in time to catch the Chicago-bound 20th Century Limited, which left several hours earlier. . . . Old Jim Thorpe, always greatly admired by Knute Rockne, will have a bit in the forthcoming "Life of Knute Rockne." . . . Henry Armstrong and Paul Junor may play to a \$25,000 house in Boston Friday night. . . . Jimmy Dykes turned down a \$30,000 Philly offer to remain with the Pale Hose at considerably less.

Today's True Story
Josh Cody, new Temple line coach and one of the best, likes to tell this one on himself. . . . Back in 1917 they were about to give him his walking papers from an officers' training school at Fort Oglethorpe because of poor eyesight. . . . Next day Josh played in a baseball game and socked two homers. . . . P. S.: The poor eyesight charges were dismissed pronto.

Dick Metz, handsomest of the golf pros, has taken over the Oak Park course near Chicago where Horton Smith formerly held forth. . . . The new "Sports Quiz" program is getting better, but can get along with a lot less ad libbing. . . . For the fifth consecutive year, Coach Bob Zuppke of Illinois has his paintings on display at Chicago's Palmer House exhibit. . . . The No. 1 guy in Detroit at the moment is Dick Bartell, who has caught on with the fans in a big league way. . . . Jim Rogers, polo-playing son of the late Will, is bringing his all-California team east on June 2 for a game at the Pegasus Polo Club at Rockleigh, N. J.

Help, Help, Help!
To the members of this congregation: It is not against the rules to send in hope for this album of song. . . . It takes ammunition to keep any engine going. . . . Look around, see what is going on in your community and keep us posted. . . . Send us the news, gossip and original wise cracks. (Four-line jingles also welcome.) . . . Send them to Eddie Brietz, the Associated Press, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

Reason Bill Terry isn't in the "Baseball Register" is that he didn't bother to answer four or five letters requesting information about himself—not because he demanded compensation for same. . . . Belated reports from Venezuela say Jack Dempsey bonered in calling the Sixto Escobar-Simon Chavez fight a draw after Sixto had Chavez all over the floor. . . . Myron McCormick, who is making good in the Cincinnati outfield, failed at every infield position before shifting to the wide open spaces. . . . "Grandpa Goes to Town," in which your old friend, Arturo Godoy, is seen in action, was previewed here today (one stand and a half). . . . Pitcher Red Evans' love for bottled sodas has Minneapolis club officials viewing with all kinds of alarm.

People's Choice
Why doesn't Mike Jacobs stop fiddling around with guys like Paychek and Lee Savold and put Arturo Godoy in there against Louis in June? . . . Mail reaching this department from all over the country indicates the boys who pay the boxing freight think the Chilean rates the spot over Pastor, Max Maer, Savold or even Galento.

Buddy Baer and Nathan Mann Box In Garden May 3
Boxing returns to Madison Square Garden Friday night, May 3, with a program headlined by a 12-round match between Buddy Baer, younger but bigger brother of Max Baer, and Nathan Mann, of New Haven.

Several efforts had been made in the past to pair Buddy Baer and Mann, the most recent only a few weeks ago. On that occasion Buddy had been matched with Valentin Campolo, of South America. A week before the scheduled fight, Campolo suffered an injury in training and had to cancel the engagement.

Promoter Mike Jacobs and his matchmaker, Johnny Attell, immediately went after Mann in hopes of signing him up to take the place of the South American. But Mann's handlers objected to sending him in against the huge K. C. and cop the lead for the trophy.

When Nathan heard about it he protested bitterly against the decision of his managers, arguing that he was ready to face Buddy Baer at any time. And so the fight was made for May 3, first available Garden date following the departure of the circus from the Garden arena.

Buddy arrived in New York late last week and left at once for his training camp at Pompton Lakes, N. J., shifting from Lakewood, N. J., where he had done his training for Campolo.

Mann has been working out at New Haven but is now in Washington, D. C., where he has a contest scheduled for tonight against Buck Everett. Immediately following his Washington appearance, Mann will return to New York where he will conclude his training preparations at Stillman's gymnasium.

FOR FISHING FUN

TIPS ON CASTING: 1

By MILTON KRAFT

National All-Around Champion



Casting Champion Milton Kraft illustrates the exaggerated energy with which a beginner usually takes up the sport. At right is pictured the extremely light grip required. In the inset the shaded part of the clock dial shows the are an angler's rod may describe for certain tests.

GETTING STARTED
Good fly and bait casting requires no unusual physical endowments. What is needed is simply intelligent application and practice and good casting pays the fisherman big dividends in pleasure and in catch.

There is no rule regarding beginner's tackle. The best plan is to consult one's local sporting goods dealer, and practice casting with the same equipment that is required for actual fishing in one's own local waters.

For expert tournament casters the rod, reel and line are highly technical subjects. But the immense majority of America's 13,000,000 fishermen doubtless are interested only in adept handling of their tackle on lake or stream.

The student must determine to practice and I strongly recommend that two or more anglers work together. Only the expert knows the exact inclination he is giving his own rod, and the way his line is behaving above or behind him. But partners can correct, coach and inform each other.

Try to affiliate with a casting club. If this is not possible, practice on any body of water or lawn—even in your own back yard.

Before you start casting visualize yourself rod in hand, standing sideways in a huge clock-dial. When the rod is held pointing straight up it is in the "12 o'clock position." Pointed straight forward, it corresponds to a clock hand at 3. Other figures on the dial denote other inclinations of the rod. These angles are highly important, as we shall see in our next lesson.

Tomorrow—Wet Fly Casting

Po'keepsie Greatest Rowing Goal for Huskies This Year
Seattle, April 22 (AP)—Here it is another Olympic year, and the University of Washington Huskies, defending 1936 Olympic eight-oared crew champions, are all dressed up for the games with no place to row.

War put the quietus on the 1940 Olympics, and the immediate goal of the Washington varsity and jayvee crews is the Hudson regatta at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 18.

There the Huskies will resume water warfare not only with the strong eastern eights, but also with those arch-rivals from the University of California whom they beat in both varsity and junior varsity races on Lake Washington Saturday before 60,000 shouting, horn-toting fans.

California won the two-mile freshman race first time in 11 years in the annual Pacific coast regatta, but that's about as far as the Bear Cubs can go. By mutual agreement, Washington and California decided against sending their yearling crews east this year. Washington frosh won the Hudson last year.

The Main Race
Even if there were any Olympics, Washington still would have to weather Poughkeepsie and the sprint trials before earning the right to represent the United States again, as the Huskies did in 1936. As it is, Poughkeepsie looms as the world's greatest rowing prize this year.

But speaking of Poughkeepsie, don't forget about California. Although the Bears were beaten by two lengths in the varsity and a length and a half in the jayvee, they're still defending national champions, and Washington's coach, Al Ulbrickson, warns: "We didn't beat them far enough for comfort. They'll be after us on the Hudson River. And mark my word, they'll be tough."

Ky Ebright, the scrappy little California coach, wasn't downcast by the defeats.

"We've lost on the coast and then come back on the Hudson to win in the past. Maybe we can do it again."

Wiltwyck Head Is Anxious About Sun
President Herb Thomas of the Wiltwyck Golf Club smiled every time the sun tried to break through the clouds today, anticipating nice weather for the rest of the week.

For two week-end news, the weather man has been unkind to the Wiltwyck prexy and his golfers, raining out their grand opening last Saturday and snowing under a week previous.

Although the opening dates have been marred by inclement weather, the Wiltwyck golfers, however, have been out on the links for a round or two on good days and report the grounds in excellent condition.

The tournament committee is busy arranging matches with clubs in this vicinity and indications are that this summer will be a big one at the Hurley avenue links.

Riggs, Angered by the Press, Blasts Bitsy Grant From Court

Houston, Tex., April 22 (AP)—

Presenting the case of the spectators versus Bobby Riggs, and vice versa:

For the spectator—The little 22-year-old Chicagoan, world amateur champion of tennis, is possibly one of the most intensely disliked players—by competitors as well as public—in the history of sport.

Most galleries would love nothing more than to see Riggs beaten in love sets—beaten so badly no memory of his magnificent game remained.

Riggs is too great a player to let that happen. He generally is equal to the occasion. Yesterday, lured by deprecatory press notices, he blasted Bitsy Grant of Atlanta off the court in straight sets, 7-5, 6-3, 7-5, to win the River Oaks Invitation Tournament.

In the early matches of a tournament, Riggs slouches around, exerting himself just enough to win. He may drive his opponent to the point of exasperation by casually bouncing the ball as he saunters to the baseline. Or he may stop and chat with some bystander while his red-faced enemy is waiting.

Fellow players, watching him clown around with some youngsters striving to make a showing, remark derisively: "There's our national champion, boys."

For Riggs—Let his wife, a sparkling-eyed 21-year-old girl who knows Bobby better, possibly, than he does himself, speak: "Bobby is not a strong-armed player. He's a little fellow, and if he drove himself all week when he didn't have to, he'd be washed out by the time he reached the finals. He builds himself to a peak."

"Bobby doesn't like to beat those poorer players love sets. He prefers to encourage the younger players who are on the way up. 'You must admit this—he always plays to win.'"

You be the judge.

Beats Par With HENRY PICARD
YOU, TOO, WILL "GO FOR" THE ONE AND ONLY
Pre-Smoked PIPE
DR. GRABOW
NO BREAKING IN—NO BITT
NO BITT TASTE
A Sweeter Smoke because a Miracle Machine Pre-Smokes every DR. GRABOW Pipe with Fine Tobacco (Edgeworth)

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN
Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Short Line Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.
Uptown Bus Terminal, North Front St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 11 East Strand.

Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line Inc.
Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 7:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Ellenville: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m., 1:10 p. m., 3:10 p. m., 5:10 p. m., 7:10 p. m., 9:10 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m., 7:10 p. m.

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The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1940

Sun rises, 5:04 a. m.; sets, 6:53 p. m.

Weather, cloudy.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 36 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 44 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; low-est temperature tonight about 32; diminishing north-wind.

Eastern New York — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, except for snow flurries in north portion tonight; somewhat warmer Tuesday.



RISING TEMPERATURE

Four Airmen Taken

Basel, Switzerland, April 22 (AP) — Switzerland today interned four German airmen and their new Dornier 21 bomber which landed at the Basel civil airport yesterday when they ran out of fuel over the French Maginot line. Swiss mechanics rolled the plane into a hangar today and painted out caricatures of Winston Churchill, Britain's first lord of the admiralty, which had been drawn on the wings.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance Moving. 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local and Distance. Phone 164.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL Storage Warehouse and Moving. 742 Broadway Phone 2212.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city: Hotelling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

LAWN MOWERS Sharpened, Adjusted, Repaired Saws Filed, Jointed, Set Harold Buddenhagen 127 E. Chester St. Phone 2774-J.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work. Shingles and Roof Coating. 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST 65 St. James Street, Phone 1251.

Mrs. Elsworth Registered Practical Nurse Convalescent Home and Home for elderly men and women Private rooms only Port Ewen, Route 9W Tel. 4481-W

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METAL CEILINGS NO DIRT — NO MUSS Directly Over Plaster.

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Postal Men Gather for Banquet



Freeman Photo

Postmasters and postal employees of Ulster and neighboring counties met at the Governor Clinton Hotel Sunday evening for dinner and to hear United States Senator James M. Mead speak. Seated, left to right, are Thomas Conmy, postmaster of Port Jervis; U. S. Senator James M. Mead and Moses Duray, retired postal inspector of Monticello; standing, Charles Lavery, postmaster of Poughkeepsie; Roy Brown, postmaster of Newburgh; William R. Kraft, postmaster of Kingston; Frank Lackey, postmaster of Tannersville; Charles Lord, Kingston chairman of the banquet committee; Ralph S. Washington, postmaster of Monticello, and John J. Diffily, postmaster of Chester.

Mead Pleads for Tolerance In Speech to Postal Workers

Democrats to Make Foreign Policy Key Point in Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

relations in a radio speech Saturday night to Young Democrats' rallies, in which he called for nomination by his party of "a liberal pair of candidates, running on a liberal and forward-looking platform."

The President gave no hint, however, as to what candidates might win his support in the event he does not run for a third term. His discussion of foreign affairs included the statement:

"We are keeping out of the wars... but I do not subscribe to the preaching of a Republican aspirant for the presidency who tells you in effect that the United States 'should do nothing to try to bring about a better order of world peace when the time comes.'"

Politicians here expressed the belief that the "Republican aspirant" to whom he referred was Thomas E. Dewey, New York district attorney.

Cites Two Policies

Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.) picked up the President's viewpoint in a statement issued through the Democratic national committee. He said that Dewey had "the foreign policy for the Atlantic seaboard and another" for the middle west.

Senator Schwelienbach (D., Wash.) told a West Virginia rally that the New Yorker's speeches "indicate a sublime ignorance of any of the fundamentals of foreign policy."

Then, as if to indicate that there had been some coordination of Democratic speeches on foreign policy, Postmaster General Farley told a Boston audience last night that the record of the Roosevelt administration in keeping the nation out of war was "remarkably outstanding" one.

Farley, who has announced his unreserved candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, voiced approval of the trade agreements program in charge of Secretary Hull. There has been much talk of a Hull-Farley ticket if Mr. Roosevelt adheres to the two-term tradition.

80 Additional Delegates

With the President and Dewey far out in front in pledged and semi-pledged convention delegates, the Democrats this week will select 80 additional delegates, including 72 in Pennsylvania's primary tomorrow and eight at large in an Illinois convention Friday. They already have chosen 248 of their total of 1,094.

Republicans will pick 106 this week to add to their 336 already selected out of a total of 1,000. The 106 will consist of three to be chosen in Hawaii today, 72 in Pennsylvania tomorrow, six in Delaware Wednesday, two in the Philippines Thursday, and eight at large in Illinois, 11 in Mississippi and four at large in Missouri Friday.

President Roosevelt's name is the only one entered in the Pennsylvania preference balloting tomorrow. The vote, however, will not bind the delegates. While there is no name on the Republican presidential ballot, party leaders say that the delegates will support Governor Arthur James as a favorite son.

Interest centered in the race for the Democratic senatorial nomination between Senator Joseph F. Guffey and Walter A. Jones, Pittsburgh oil man.

Garment Company Leases Building

The Eastern Garment Company has leased the entire building at 40 Broadway in the Krayem Block, and plan to employ about 100 men and women turning out dresses for the Montgomery Ward and the J. C. Penney concerns.

It is said that they have enough orders on hand to keep them working steadily for the ensuing two years.

The new concern has installed considerable machinery and equipment and is now offering employment to both men and women. Mostly women will work in the plant.

(Continued From Page One)

countries which will follow our lead.

Senator Mead said that the present time is the most crucial period of our nation's history and that the future of the country depends upon the conduct of the people of today and their willingness to accept duties and responsibilities which are set forth by our principles of democracy. In the past the people of this country have met emergencies and emerged "stronger and more secure" and he cited several instances such as the 1907 panic, the World War period and the post-war periods when this country met and solved great problems.

Hardly had the world recovered from the shock of the World War tragedy when the 1929 depression came to plunge the nation once more into a serious position.

In this he said the depression had been overcome by "a brilliant singular triumph, through sheer force of leadership" and he paid a high tribute to President Roosevelt. With democracy scorned and ridiculed by dictators, he said, the country was facing one of the greatest shocks of years and it was up to the people of this country to show its leadership to the world that democracy might survive.

"If democracy is to be saved for the world, it will be saved by our own success of government and our example to the world," said Senator Mead.

In order to bring about this leadership and hold it he urged that all give support to the government and urged on his listeners to support "every act of the President." If the people of the country unite and assume that great leadership necessary to be an example of success to the world then America will be "the saviour of the world."

Regarding the United States postal service, Senator Mead said that the department is the most efficient service in the history of government agencies and is "the largest single business in the world." He also referred to Postmaster General Farley as the "finest postmaster general in the history of the service."

William R. Kraft, postmaster of Kingston, presided as toastmaster and presented Senator Mead. Chester Miller, of Oneonta, state director of the New York State Chapter of National Association, was presented and spoke on organizational activities of the postal service.

Various other groups representing branches of the postal service, were in attendance at the dinner.

Farm Loan Heads Agree Debts Plan Hits Interest Fees

(Continued From Page One)

of the proposal, contends that many a farm is burdened by a debt greater than its actual value. Citing the fact that 25 per cent of the debts now are delinquent, he contends that the deflation of farm prices and land values after the World War has not been reflected fully in farm debts.

The Jones-Wheeler bill, pending before the House agriculture committee, would provide government guarantee of farm credit administration bonds, the source of loans to farmers. Such a guarantee, sponsors say, would cut the interest on the funds to 2 per cent, whereas present funds cost 4 per cent.

Thus, instead of the present 5.8 per cent interest on government loans, a three per cent rate could be extended the farmer without cost to the government, except on outstanding bonds to be retired by 1946.

Wall Caves In

A considerable portion of the side of the Aduchefsky building on North Front street, adjoining the site of the new A. & P. super market, caved in this morning. The side of the brick building was shored up and work proceeded in digging the trench and pouring concrete for the foundation of the new A. & P. building. The wall which gave way was on the older portion of the Aduchefsky building.

Scalise Declares He Is Victim of Pegler, Politics

about his conduct of the union. I don't give a damn what they do with him."

As a second offender, Scalise faces a mandatory sentence of 15 to 30 years, if convicted of a felony.

Scalise, who served 4½ years in Atlanta Federal Prison for white slavery in 1913, and since has been turned down twice in attempts to obtain a Presidential pardon and restoration of civil rights, was fingerprinted and arraigned in general sessions court before Judge Jacob Gould Schurman, Jr.

He was released in \$40,000 bail posted by his union after spending the day in Tombs prison. His secretary, Ann Kay, arrested Saturday as a material witness, was freed in \$20,000 bail the union put up for her.

Method of Extortion

Assistant District Attorney Murray J. Gurfen said Scalise extorted money from hotels by threatening them with strikes, excessive wage increase demands and sabotage.

"The union is for Scalise what a jimmy is for a burglar," Gurfen told Judge Schurman. "He ruled by fear and force."

The complaint said that in "another type of extortion" demands were made upon window cleaning contractors whose men were not organized.

"A threat to unionize would be made," it continued. "The union would then start a drive, after which a demand for money to stop the organizing would be made. If the demand was refused, picket lines would be formed and the demands continued."

Names as Co-Conspirators Gurfen named as co-conspirators with Scalise two other union officials—Izzy Schwartz, eastern representative of the Building Service Union, and his brother, Louis Schwartz, president of Local 32J.

The Schwartz brothers, indicted February 28 on charges of conspiracy to commit extortion, are free in \$6,000 bail each.

In San Francisco, District Attorney Dewey said he had directed arrest of Scalise "after I was informed by telephone that he was getting ready to flee to Chicago."

Scalise, who was driven to the hotel in a station wagon by a chauffeur from his recently purchased 27-room country home at Ridgefield, Conn., had two suitcases and a ticket for Chicago at the time of his arrest.

His attorney, John Kadel, said, however, that his client was going to Chicago on a routine business trip to discuss with the executive committee plans for the union's international convention at Atlantic City in May.

Good Campaign Material

"This is good campaign material," Kadel added. "This prosecution is rampant with politics. Scalise has been pilloried by Dewey and the press."

In defending Scalise, Kadel told Judge Schurman that his client was only 17 years old when he was convicted under the Mann act and that he had since rehabilitated himself.

Scalise, who is married and has a daughter, 18, told reporters he had quit school at seven and worked as a mechanic for the Ford Motor Company before beginning his business career as an undertaker. He still owns a funeral parlor across the street from his home in Brooklyn.

President Harding rejected his petition for an executive pardon in 1923 and the department of justice last year balked his second attempt by refusing to pass on it favorably.

The union leader, who had appeared unperturbed in court, later told reporters heatedly that he was "a victim of political aspirations" and was being used as "a political football." "I know this is the opening gun in a new campaign against the standards of the building service workers. I will fight it to the last ditch with complete faith in American decency and justice," he said in a statement.

Hudson Has Birthday

Today is the 156th birthday of the city of Hudson. It received its charter as the third city in the state, on April 22, 1785. The birthday passed without any formal observance of the event.

Fair Committee To Select Items

The Ulster County World's Fair committee announce that the people of this county again will have an opportunity to participate in the exhibits representing Region 3, shown in the New York State Building at the Fair. Region 3 is comprised of Ulster, Orange, Sullivan and Rockland counties.

Many visitors to the Fair last year saw the New York State Building and inspected the numerous articles shown by Ulster county individuals and business concerns. These exhibits were returned to their owners at the closing of the Fair last Fall and may or may not be included in the new display this year.

Those interested in making exhibits at the Fair this year are asked to submit a description of the article or articles at the office of the clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Court House, Kingston by April 26. Articles to be submitted must fit into wall cases, with plate glass shelves. The maximum size of any article used is: Length 3 feet, 4 inches; depth, 14 inches; height, 16 inches.

Such items as are selected must be delivered to a central point in Kingston on May 1, for delivery to the World's Fair on May 2. Those submitting exhibit material will be notified promptly of the selections made.

The Ulster County Fair Committee is composed of Jay W. Rifenburg, chairman, Albert Kurdt, Howard Grimm and Allan L. Hanstein.

Sons of Legion

The Sons of Legion will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. in the Memorial Building on West O'Reilly street.

Peekskill Man Held on Charge

Wilfred Kenney, 41, of Peekskill, was arrested there on Saturday by Sergeant Van Buren and Officer Cramer on a warrant sworn out by an investigator of the city's welfare department, charging Kenney with abandoning his four children without adequate means of support.

This morning in police court Kenney contributed \$40 and agreed to make weekly contributions of \$10. On the recommendation of the district attorney's office the hearing was then adjourned to the May term of supreme court.

John P. Naccarato of R. F. D. 2, charged with overtime parking on Fair street, pleaded not guilty, and his hearing was adjourned for two weeks.

INSURANCE

It's Important to be Protected! Let us plan an insurance program for you.

H. J. TERWILLIGER 260 FAIR ST. Phone 838.

\$10 for Speeding
Louis Fekeshazy, 26, Roseton, was arrested at Highland Sunday by Sergeant Hulse. Arraigned before Justice Arthur B. Merritt he was fined \$10 on a charge of speeding. He was brought to the county jail but later paid his fine and was discharged.

"They'll make impressive gifts for everyone, Jim, and well within our budget."



RONSON WORLD'S GREATEST LIGHTER

Safford & Scudder Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856. 310 Wall St., Kingston.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

Broadway and Mill Street Kingston, N. Y.

Depositors who have not done so are requested to call at the Bank, during the current week, the last week in April, and exchange their pass-books for new books now being issued. Your attention to this will materially assist in completing the new system of ledger and pass-book accounts now being installed.

THE GREATEST VALUE PER FILING INCH

MAXIMUM number of filing inches per depth of cabinet—silent, easy operation—time saving mechanical improvements—new beauty of line and finish—make the EMPIRE Line of Steel Files the greatest value ever to bear the famed "Yand E" label.

Phone the "Yand E" Man
4-Drawer Files \$17.95 up
O'REILLY'S
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GENERAL ELECTRIC'S LATEST WASHER



SPECIAL \$79.95
Low Down Payment
(8 POUNDS CAPACITY)
Never before has a General Electric full-skirted, eight-pound washer sold at so low a price. A beauty for your kitchen or laundry. Washes thoroughly, gently—and saves you the hard work. Don't delay—come in or phone us today.

FEATURES
• 8 lb. Capacity • Easy-Feed Wringer
• G-E Activator • Porcelain Enamel Tub
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• G-E Permadrive • G-E Motor
• No Oiling • G-E Warranty

HURRY! STOCK IS LIMITED!
M. REINA
"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer."
240 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 605.
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IN NEW PALTZ—CENTRAL HUDSON BLDG.
IN SAUGERTIES—123 PARTITION ST.

ATTEND THE KINGSTON FOOD AND ELECTRICAL SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM TONIGHT Thru SATURDAY



IT'S AN OLD SAW - BUT WE CAN'T HELP REPEATING IT...

Here's the reason builders prefer ISLAND DOCK CONCRETE BLOCKS:

THEY'RE UNIFORM! We've been making them from the identical formula for ten years. There's no variable cement content, and they're periodically tested for strength. Every precaution is taken to maintain the high standards we've built up. Ask to see our certified test report when you place your next order.

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